

Weather
Fair, continued cold.
BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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REDS NOW WITHIN 55 MILES OF BERLIN

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

Friday is "Ground Hog Day" when the old woodchuck is supposed to come out and either see his shadow which scares him so badly he promptly retires for six weeks more of winter, or else he does not see his shadow and winter is over!

Well, I know a lot of you folks hope he does not see his shadow, for you are pretty well "fed up" on disagreeable weather. I've always gotten a big kick out of the legend about the groundhog and his shadow. It has been a tradition for so long that it has been difficult for a great many people to think of it as a tradition, but regard it more of a fact.

To me "Ground Hog Day" is just one of those myths that have been handed down through the generations like the supposition that it is bad luck to walk under a ladder, start certain work on certain days; raise an umbrella in the house; take a shovel in the house and a few other things, including ghosts.

But it is a lot of fun to keep track of the ground hog tradition and hear the speculation about the all-wise animal.

It seems that some of our hill friends in southern Ohio who have acres and acres of sassafras shrubs on their land, have been overlooking a bet on how to make some easy money by obtaining sassafras roots, shaving off the bark, and marketing it for lovers of sassafras tea, and that includes a lot of people.

It is a little early for the sassafras to be in the local market, but over in southern Indiana where there are thousands of acres of sassafras, they are beginning to market it with a view to making a profit on it.

As a result Indiana sassafras bark has been reaching this city and two very small packages bring 29 cents. It is also packed in other ways and offered at some markets at various prices.

Sassafras is not only used for tea, but as an astringent and for flavoring candy, etc., and in some areas oil is extracted from sassafras and sold at top prices.

For many years, until a year or two ago, much sassafras was brought to local markets from the hill counties, but this seems to have been discontinued since manpower became scarce.

Mrs. Heber Deer is in receipt of a letter from her father, Gilbert H. Sollars, formerly city manager of Washington C. H., who, with Mrs. Sollars, resides at Miami Beach, Florida and Gilbert states that he is gathering ripe tomatoes, strawberries and green beans from his garden while Ohio is gripped in one of the worst sieges of winter weather on record.

Gilbert owns property at Miami and is finding it a very pleasant place to escape such rigorous weather as we have been having in this part of the nation.

BABY REGISTERED AS ERROL FLYNN'S

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31.—(P)—A three-weeks old baby registered in the Vital Statistics Bureau here as the daughter of "Leslie Flynn, cinema actor, Hollywood," prompted a statement yesterday from Errol Leslie Flynn, Hollywood movie star, that "this makes the third or fourth time I've been reported married in the last couple of years."

Records at the Vital Statistics Bureau indicate Nora Eddington, 20, appeared before the registry judge and made the statement that she and the actor, whose age was given as 35, were the parents of the child, named Diedri Flynn Eddington.

Flynn had no comment directly on the registration of the child's birth.

In Los Angeles, Jack Eddington, a Navy chief yeoman, said his daughter, Nora, and Errol Flynn were married in Acapulco, Mex., in July or August 1943.

While Miss Eddington was working at a candy and cigar counter in the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles, Flynn was tried in a courtroom there on charges of having had intimate relations with two young girls.

FINANCE POLICY OF STATE NOW HAS SPOTLIGHT

Lawmakers Mark Time While Awaiting Specific Word From New Governor

COLUMBUS, Jan. 31.—(P)—The state government's financial picture for 1945-46 began slowly to come into focus today as the Ohio Legislature wound up the first month of its session, still awaiting specific recommendations from Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The powerful school interests have made known an additional \$7,190,765 will be sufficient for the biennium. Reports had been current that they would demand \$19,000,000 more than was appropriated for 1943-44.

It appears that the local governments would be happy to receive an extra \$12,000,000 for the biennium, although they likely will insist on more. Their subsidy from the state for 1943-44 was \$24,000,000.

Now that the legislators have a good idea of what to provide for schools and local governments, two of the biggest items in the budget, they can figure on how to distribute the remainder of the state's income.

Republicans Mark Time
The Republican members, who control the legislature, are still hopeful, however, that Governor Lausche will inform them how much he thinks should be appropriated for activities such as the schools and local governments.

The schools' position was set forth yesterday before the senate education committee by Walton Bliss, secretary of the Ohio Education Association.

In estimating needs of the school foundation program at \$118,150,000 for the biennium, he cut \$2,000,000 from a previous estimate to conform with figures of the state department of education. The appropriation sought by Bliss is proposed in a bill being considered by the senate education committee.

Bliss told the committee the per pupil cost of education has risen 38 percent since the school foundation program was set up in 1934.

Then Comes Spending
While the governor and his cabinet wear out pencils trying to figure means of keeping expenditures on a par with revenues, proposals to spend money for new purposes continue to come to the legislature.

Salary increases for elective state officials, members of the legislature and judges were proposed yesterday.

For state officials Senator William M. Boyd (D) of Cleveland yesterday proposed these increases: governor, from \$10,000 to \$15,000; lieutenant governor, \$3,000 to \$4,000.

NAZI PLANES STRAFE IN NORTHERN ITALY

ROME, Jan. 31.—(P)—The Germans sent nine planes on strafing and bombing missions on the Italian Fifth army sector south of Bologna last night in the strongest enemy air action on the Italian front in weeks. Ground operations were limited to patrol contacts on both the Fifth and Eighth army sectors.

PHOTOGRAPHER PRAISED FOR HEROIC ACTIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(P)—Capt. J. F. Bolger, whose ship took fire under heavy enemy attack, has been praised "for the heroic and meritorious achievement" of Charles P. Gorry, Associated Press war photographer who was aboard.

Foreign Meat Demands Loom as Tough Problem

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)—A government food official said today this country may be in for "some embarrassing moments in international relations" through a foreign demand for more American meat.

These moments may arise, said M. K. Bennett of the Foreign Economic Administration, if the United States fails to make a larger

'Fight To Death'--Hitler's Plea Gloom Marks Fuehrer's 12th Anniversary Speech

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(P)—The German nation, beset by powerful invading armies, embarked today on the 13th year of the Nazi regime, exhorted by Adolf Hitler to accept "boundless misery" as the price of continued resistance.

Germany, Hitler proclaimed to the world last night, will fight on to the death—"fight on no matter where and no matter under what circumstances until final victory crowns our efforts."

His speech marking the 12th anniversary of his ascendancy to the chancellorship on January 30, 1933, was broadcast from his

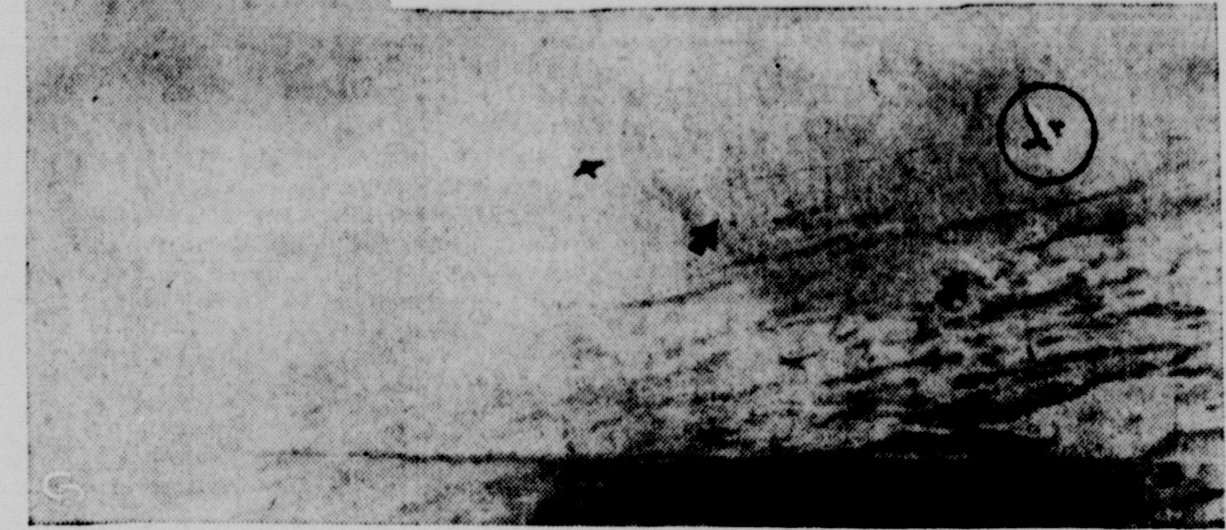
headquarters amidst news of continuing Russian advances from the east—victorious strides that have carried to within 73 miles of Berlin.

"The cruel fate which is overtaking us in the east, in village and market places, in the country and in towns, is exterminating (German) people by the tens of thousands," Hitler declared. "But it will be mastered in the end."

Hitler twice asserted God had given him a mission. "The Almighty" saved him from assassination, he declared, and he

(Please Turn To Page Two)

Yanks Cut Off Bataan With Surprise Landing



DURING A BOMBING RUN over Italy, an American B-17, circle, loses a wing and plunges toward earth. Two of the plane's crewmen bail out, arrows, as an enemy fighter plane, upper left, heads in for the attack. In center is another plane. Official U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

NOT A SHOT FIRED DURING INVASION

Three 'Death March' Survivors Among Filipino Guerrillas To Welcome Americans

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
(By the Associated Press)

A new American army splashed ashore in the Philippines without firing a shot and raced to within eight miles of Bataan peninsula, where Japanese are trapped today between the U. S. Sixth and Eighth armies.

The surprise landing was made Monday along a 10 mile stretch of the Luzon island coast, 60 miles northwest of Manila.

The invasion armada of 150 ships was greeted by Filipinos in canoes and American flags flying over every town in the landing sector along the Zambales coast.

Three American survivors of the "Death March" from Bataan—Capt. George Crane, Topeka, Kas., Capt. Richard C. Kadel, Fort Knox, Ky., and Capt. Winston Jones, an Oklahoman—mingled with Filipino guerrillas wildly greeting the invaders.

Filipinos told Associated Press correspondent James Hutcheson that no enemy forces have been stationed in the area since 1942 although 200 passed southward two weeks ago.

The sight of cheering Filipinos caused Rear Adm. Arthur Struble (Please Turn To Page Two)

Ohio Fuel Shortage Slows War Plants

(By the Associated Press)

Industrial Ohio, major link in the chain of arsenals feeding Allied war efforts, staggered and slowed today as a wave of natural gas worsened under the impact of a new cold wave and a lingering coal shortage.

Temperatures which hovered near zero caused gas companies to further curtail war industries and issue pleas to domestic consumers to aid in conserving winter-dwarfed supplies.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. has shut off even highest priority plants in a number of cities, including Columbus and Toledo. Cincinnati limited supplies to all consumers, even food producers, and at Cleveland the East Ohio Gas Co. resumed a planned curtailment after operating normally during the week end coal shortage.

The coal situation remained critical although a trickle of the black diamonds rolled into empty

Fala's Honeymoon Ends in Hospital; No Soldier Ousted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)—Fala's honeymoon, the Post said today, sent the presidential Scottie to Walter Reed Hospital for treatment of a bite inflicted by "his blue-blooded lady love."

Maj. Warner Hall, Public Relations officer at the Army Medical Center, confirmed that Fala had been treated very recently for "external injuries" by an instructor in the veterinarian school. But, he added, "not in a hospital bed and no army man or dog was pushed out to allow him to be cared for. Never!"

Mrs. Roosevelt recently told a group of wounded war veterans touring the White House that the President's pet was in the country, "and we hope he's having a wedding."

17 Children Die in Fire; 8 Others Escape Flames

AUBURN, Me., Jan. 31.—(P)—Seventeen young children and a woman, trapped after an exploding stove sent flames raging through a wooden boarding home for war and factory workers' babies, were suffocated or burned to death today.

Most of the victims ranged in age from three months to three years. They died in their cribs—their heads thrust through the spaces between the slats in their futile struggle to escape.

Only eight of the 26 occupants of the converted farmhouse were able to flee the fast-spreading flames.

Mrs. Eva Lacoste, operator of the home, sobbed "we don't have any more babies," as she told of trying

to flee from the burning building with two cribs, falling, and losing the babies in the fire.

"I had them in my arms, I lost them when I fell down," Mrs. Lacoste cried after telling Dr. Frederick W. Caron, her physician how a stove had exploded.

Mrs. Lacoste related that she fell at the front door of the home and stumbled out into the snow-filled yard.

She was badly burned on both arms. Firemen found the remains of the two cribs and the bodies of the babies at the door entrance.

Word spread through Auburn of the fire and hysterical women factory workers rushed to the home to learn the fate of their babies. One mother had placed her eight-month old twins in the house only last night.

Fire Chief Ralph Harnden, who, with firemen, stood helpless as sheets of flame barred them from (Please Turn To Page Six)

WOMAN MAY BE HEAD OF LIQUOR CONTROL

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 31.—(P)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today it might be well to place a woman on the board of liquor control.

There was no indication whom she might be. She is a family woman, Lausche said. It might be of considerable value to have such a person helping direct our liquor laws, the governor added. She would have a deep understanding of problems such as child delinquency and how it is boosted along by permit holders who sell to minors.

CZECHS RECOGNIZE LUBLIN GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(P)—The Czechoslovak government in exile tonight announced formal recognition of the provisional Polish government at Lublin, and said diplomatic relations would be started.

Czechoslovakia is the first of the Allies, except Russia, to recognize the Lublin government.

Tough Guys, These Paratroopers

Combat Team Ashamed of Not Capturing 22 Pillboxes - - Lost 22 of 28 Men Trying

BY HAL BOYLE
WITH THE 517TH PARACHUTE COMBAT TEAM, Western Front, Jan. 26.—(Delayed)—(P)—"I still feel funny about that hill," said Lt. Dick Spencer. "We never lost a hill before—and we've never lost one since."

Dick will never forget "that hill" because he thought he had disgraced the paratroopers there. He ordered his platoon to pull back

after 22 of its 28 men were killed or wounded trying to storm the slope and knock out 22 enemy pillboxes.

The little 24-year-old former University of Iowa journalism student was assistant platoon leader that day, weeks ago, when they attacked the hill at Col de Braus, France, in the Maritime Alps.

"We thought those pillboxes were empty," said Dick. "I studied



JACK CURTISS, 22-year-old discharged Army sergeant of Fayetteville, Ark., has announced an inheritance of approximately \$2,000,000 from a British cousin.

Curtiss, who is now in New York City awaiting shipment to Asia to join the Chinese Army, said he was "half dazed thinking about it." His mother, however, scoffed at the story, saying that she knew of no relatives of theirs at all in England. (International)

WORK OR FIGHT SHOWDOWN NEAR

Wallace Nomination Heads Democrats for Split

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)—Chances of passage of limited national service legislation brightened today as the house neared a showdown on that controversial subject.

Two days of general debate indicated to sponsors there would be votes to spare when a vote is reached, probably late tomorrow, for a bill requiring men between 18 and 45 to work in essential jobs under pain of induction, fine or imprisonment.

House leaders seemed confident they can stave off any substantial changes, particularly amendments dealing with the fair employment practices committee and the closed shop.

Their optimism was based largely on a last-minute War Department report of shortages in critical military items and on fears of southern Democrats that Republicans would insist on inclusion of an FEPC amendment if the southerners succeeded in writing into the bill an "anti-closed shop" amendment.

CCC Is Extended
The Senate banking committee unanimously approved today a bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation to June 30, 1947, and increasing its borrowing power from \$3,000,000,000 to \$4,500,000,000.

The agency had asked an increase to \$5,000,000,000 but Senator Taft (R-Ohio) contended an increase of one and one half billions would be sufficient. War Food Administrator Marvin Jones agreed, although he said the larger increase would be an assurance to farmers that the CCC could carry out its programs.

The bill also includes a Taft amendment putting a ceiling of \$845,000,000 on food subsidy expenditures by the CCC during the 12 months beginning next July 1. This includes \$500,000,000 for dairy subsidies, \$120,000,000 for "non-crop" programs such as feed wheat and peanut butter, and \$225,000,000 for crop subsidies. Only half the dairy and "non-crop" subsidies could be spent if the war ended before next December 31.

(Please Turn To Page Six)

YANK ASSAULT GATHERS FORCE ON WEST FRONT

Americans Storm Across Border and Start Shelling Main Siegfried Line

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
(By the Associated Press)

Fierce armored battles raged in heavy snowdrifts today 20 miles from the Oder, last major water barrier before Berlin, as the Germans said vanguards of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army pushed to Soldin, 56 miles from the German capital's limits, and Zielienzig, 55 miles from Berlin's suburbs and 62 from the heart of the city.

After making these disclosures, the Germans clamped a partial blackout on home and overseas news broadcasts, amid mounting indications that the Nazis were preparing for a street-to-street battle for Berlin.

Marshal Stalin announced that Zhukov's troops had captured Landsberg, 68 miles east of Berlin, the closest approach to the German capital officially announced by the Russians. This represented a five-mile advance beyond Stolzenberg in Brandenburg, captured after a 20-mile dash along the Netze River valley.

Yanks Cross Border
On the western front, white clad U. S. First Army infantry stormed across the snowbound Reich frontier at two new places as artillery poured shells into the main concrete works of the thinly held Siegfried line.

A full-scale assault by the First and Third armies was under way all along a 35-mile front. Gains carried into the ramparts of the West Wall and broadened the Third Army's foothold inside Germany to five miles. Headquarters said the next few hours should tell whether the Germans could hold their fortifications with the forces left to defend them.

All along the active front and north to Holland, the Americans were on German soil or very near to it. They were in the foothills of the Eifel mountains, a part of the thick West Wall defenses.

The Third Army was patrolling up to the Our River throughout northern Luxembourg south of Vianden.

The U. S. Seventh Army front in northern Alsace was snow-bound. Behind that front there were aerial reports of heavy enemy traffic movements. This could mean either that the Germans were bolstering or abandoning their stalled drive.

Moscow reported Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army overran Stolzenberg in Brandenburg, 73 miles from the capital, in a 20-mile dash along the Netze River valley, and had driven to within 50 miles of Stettin, Berlin's Baltic port.

Hitler's gloomy exhortation last night that Germany must fight to the death, echoed in the Moscow dispatch that large numbers of Germans, including boys and old men, were moved up to the Oder for a stand before the capital.

Weakened by the withdrawal of troops for the eastern front, the Siegfried line was assaulted in the west by ten or more American divisions who edged steadily into a 30-mile fortified zone.

There was growing indication of impending large-scale moves in the west, as Hitler told his people to accept "boundless misery" as the price of continued resistance.

Berlin said tank-led Americans attacked on a broad front on both sides of Mönchshaus and that Gen. Eisenhower had massed 60 divisions, nearly half of them armored, all along the western front for a forthcoming full-scale offensive.

Despite one of the most severe snowstorms of the winter, more than 100,000 U. S. First and Third army troops hammered against a 40-mile section of the Siegfried line in what may become a new full-scale offensive.

The assault area extends from the Monschau region below Aachen to the Third Army's bridgehead across the Our River into Germany, across the Reich frontier on both flanks and generally in the area where Field Marshal von

(Please turn to page six)

FARMERS' FIGHT GIVEN SUPPORT BY REP. BROWN

Protest Against Draft of Farm Workers Is Made In Congress by Him

Rep. Clarence J. Brown has taken up the cudgel for the farmers in this, the Seventh Ohio district, which he represents in the national Congress by presenting to the House letters protesting that too many farm workers are being drafted into the country's armed forces.

One of the letters he submitted came to him from the USDA War Office in adjoining Madison County and another from Robert Bernard, a farmer who lives near New Vienna, about 20 miles south of Washington, C. H. The War Board letter said farmers are being forced to sell out or curtail operations sharply because of labor shortages.

Rep. Brown, a Republican, lives at Blanchester, located in the southern section of the district which includes Fayette County. Another Ohio congressman, Rep. Weichel, lined up in support of Rep. Brown by complaining to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey that some local draft boards are disregarding an amendment to the Selective Service law which exempts bona fide farm workers from military service.

Seconding similar assertions by Rep. Brown, Weichel protested to General Hershey against the drafting of such workers in Ohio. Weichel telegraphed Hershey that the Wood County, Ohio, draft board "denies" that the Tydings amendment to the law "prevents" induction of bona fide 2-C farm boys.

Declaring that northwestern Ohio farmers, food producers and United States war boards "claim you are stopping the production of food and that by pressure you are ignoring the Tydings amendment," Weichel called on Hershey to "specifically advise that draft board and other local draft boards that they must follow the law enacted by the congress."

Howard Fogle, chairman of the Fayette County Draft Board, declined to discuss the draft situation here as he repeated expressions that have been made by draft officials from coast-to-coast by saying in effect that it is too controversial. He did say, however, that the board here was fully aware of the Tydings amendment (which gives local boards a considerable latitude in farm deferments) and was doing its best to apply it to each individual case considered. Figures on farmer draft or deferments were not given out.

SGT. EDWARD SEXTON WRITES FROM FRANCE

Soldier Seriously Wounded January 10

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Virgil Sexton, 1019 North Third Street, today have direct word from their son, First Sgt. Edward Sexton, who was seriously wounded in action January 10 in Luxembourg.

Sgt. Sexton wrote his wife in Greenfield that he was in a hospital in France and was being evacuated. "I still have two good hands and arms and am on the flat of my back," he wrote. Mr. and Mrs. Sexton believe because of that sentence that their son has leg injuries.

The letter was not dated and contained no specific information as to Sgt. Sexton's wound. The War Department telegram described his wound as serious.

HONOR GOES TO DRAGOONS

London—(AP)—Honor of being the first tanks in France, Belgium and Holland after the D-day landings is claimed by the Westminster Dragoons, a London Regiment.

ORDER JAIL REPAIRS HILLSBORO—The Highland County grand jury returned two indictments and ordered the county jail repaired extensively.

Jules Romains, French novelist, poet, and dramatist was born Louis Farigoule.

Mainly About People

Miss Betty Hodson is confined to her home at 221 North Fayette Street with a severe case of tonsillitis.

Mr. Belford Carpenter was in Columbus Monday and Tuesday in the interests of the Carpenter Hardware Store.

Mr. Lewis E. Warren of Mansfield has been called home by the serious illness of his wife, at 317 Bereman Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockhold and family moved Wednesday from 908 South Fayette Street to 1137 East Temple Street.

Miss Elo Wynn, who is a patient at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, is showing much improvement, it was learned Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillian Hulett is slowly recovering today at her home in New Holland from injuries sustained at her home a few weeks ago, it was reported today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Charles and family are moving from 732 North Walnut Street, Wilmington, to the Charles Bryant property on Clinton Avenue, this city.

Mrs. Clark Gossard, 425 N. North Street, is reported to be recovering nicely today from a slight brain concussion suffered when she fell on the ice several days ago.

Mrs. Nancy Roberts, 824 N. North Street, mother of Mrs. Cyril Sollars, was removed to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to undergo treatment for a compound fracture of her right arm. The trip was made in the Klever ambulance.

Mr. Robert J. McLean was removed from his home at 418 East Market Street to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday afternoon in the Klever ambulance. He is suffering from a heart ailment.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer
Minimum, Tuesday..... 4
Temp. 9 P. M., Tuesday..... 12
Maximum, Tuesday..... 23
Precipitation, Tuesday..... 1.4 in. snow
Minimum, S. A. M., Wednesday..... 5
Maximum, this date 1944..... 48
Minimum this date 1944..... 20
Precipitation this date 1944..... 0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.
Akron, clear..... 18 21
Albany, clear..... 12 18
Albany, snow..... 12 18
Chicago, clear..... 12 18
Cincinnati, snow..... 12 18
Cleveland, snow..... 12 18
Columbus, clear..... 12 18
Dayton, clear..... 12 18
Denver, clear..... 12 18
Detroit, pt. cloudy..... 12 18
Duluth, clear..... 12 18
Fort Worth, cloudy..... 12 18
Huntington, W. Va., snow..... 12 18
Indianapolis, clear..... 12 18
Kansas City, clear..... 12 18
Los Angeles, rain..... 12 18
Louisville, pt. cloudy..... 12 18
Miami, cloudy..... 12 18
St. Paul, clear..... 12 18
New Orleans, pt. cloudy..... 12 18

THREE ATTENDING FARMERS' WEEK MEET

Manpower Blocks Must Be Down, Farmers Are Told

"The 'No Trespassing' signs that stand in our way of using manpower and our material resources must be taken down," declares Noble Clark, associate director of the agricultural experiment station of the University of Wisconsin.

Loren Hynes, county deputy, Robert Techune and W. W. Montgomery, county agent, were among those who attended Wednesday's session of Farmers Week in Columbus.

Clark, speaking at the thirty-third annual Farmers' Week program at Ohio State University yesterday, said:

"On the assumption that employment can be kept at a high level, governmental policies would be more effective if directed toward improvement of the competitive market for farm products rather than attempting to manipulate prices."

Attendance at the program yesterday was 1,403.

Principal speaker today was Albert Goss of Washington, master of the National Grange.

EVERYONE INVITED
To Attend
DANCE!
Sponsored by Local
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
MEMORIAL HALL
Music by
Montgomery's Orchestra
COME AND ENJOY YOURSELVES

17 INSTALLED AT LIONS CLUB MEET TUESDAY

Rubber Company Film Shows How Arid Land Can Be Made Productive

Combining an installation of 17 new members with an industrial program sponsored by the Goodyear Rubber Company, the Lions Club met Tuesday night at the Country Club.

Men who were inducted into the club were: Elmore McCoy, Robert Cannon, Floyd Mitchell, Clarence Hackett, Robert N. Jefferson, Ambrose Elliott, Hoffman Mitchell, J. Thurman Hively, George Downs, Charles Crooks, Edwin Kirkpatrick, Arthur Herbolzheimer, Richard Rankin, Walter Driesbach, G. B. Vance, Dr. James McCoy and Edward McFadden.

Lions who conducted what was called one of the most beautiful ceremonies ever used at a club initiation were: Loren Hynes, membership chairman; J. Roush Burton, Lamone Everhart, Fred Foster, Don Gibson, John Logan, Harold McCord, Robert Terhune and W. L. O'Brien.

A movie on the Goodyear company's research farm in Arizona gave a graphic picture of what can be done with arid desert land. The transformed 32,764 acres produce crops grown in a climate comparable to that of the Nile Valley in Egypt.

J. R. Grubb, one of the men who came from the Goodyear company, told the Lions that raw rubber trees would not be available for three or four years after the war because rubber plantations were overgrown with jungle now. Grubb also said from 88 to 100 percent of the truck tires now were needed on battle fronts because the rate of replacement is so high.

Howard Wright, canteen chairman, reported the canteen which just celebrated its first birthday never had been running so smoothly as it was now. Paul Van Voorhis reported \$850 odd already contributed to the March of Dimes without any counting in the coin boxes which have been in the downtown section. Guests were Don Murdock, Frank Wade, Harry Moss, H. Graves and Grubb.

MARY E. WOOD QUILTS TEACHING POST HERE

Resignation Effective Now To Study for Master's

Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, high school Spanish and English teacher, has resigned her teaching post effective here Wednesday. A. B. Murray, superintendent of city schools, announced today.

Mrs. Truman Arnold will conduct Miss Wood's classes the rest of this week while another teacher is being secured, Murray said. Mrs. Arnold is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University with a major in Spanish.

Miss Wood will enter Texas State College for women to complete work on her master's degree. She has taught in the schools here for six and a half years. Murray expressed regret at her leaving.

YANKS CUT OFF BATAAN BY SURPRISE LANDING WITHOUT FIRING A SHOT

(Continued from Page One)

to cancel plans for a preparatory warship bombardment before the men waded ashore.

It is now too late for the Japanese command to attempt what General MacArthur did in December, 1941—pull back dispersed and outnumbered forces in a converging withdrawal into rugged Bataan where the Americans held out for four months.

There were no casualties. The

ENSLEN'S
Phones
2585
2586
Two Deliveries Daily
Fresh GREEN BEANS, lb. 23c
Fresh PEAS, Florida, lb. 20c
Fresh PINEAPPLE, each 29c
Fancy 4 for 25c
Fancy APPLES, 15c
Delicious, lb. 29c
Fresh SPINACH, Kale, lb. 15c
New CABBAGE, 2 lbs. 15c
Paraleys—Radishes—Shallots—Gr. Peppers—B. Sprouts—Broccoli—Cauliflower—Endive.
FRESH PICKEREL, boneless, lb. 55c

landing forces pushed more than 10 miles inland without seeing a Japanese.

In China, Japanese imperial headquarters claimed Nipponese armies completed conquest of the last 20 mile stretch of the Canton-Hankow railway and captured a U. S. 14th Air Force air field at Suichuan in western Kwangsi province of southern China.

Seizure of the railway would solidify Japanese positions on the South China coast, where a U. S. invasion is anticipated. Allied aircraft ruthlessly pounded Japanese forces in central Burma.

In the Philippines, escape for the Japanese forces either to or from rugged Bataan, was effectively cut off by the Eighth Army and forward elements of the Sixth Army, 30 miles to the east on the central Luzon plains. The two U. S. armies control the only highway running across the base of the peninsula.

The Eighth Army invasion was intended not only to seal off Bataan but to seize Olongapo, on Subic Bay, as a military and naval base just north of Manila Bay.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique made no mention of new advances for Manila-bound forces of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army, last reported pouring into a swamp-bound bottleneck 30 miles from the Philippines capital.

Tokyo reported two B-29 harassing raids during the night on industrial Tokyo. The Nippon-controlled Peiping radio commented Superfort raids on Japan have become daily routine, "just like rationing."

Japan's Domei news agency reported the death of five more generals. In the last eight months Tokyo has announced the deaths of approximately 110 ranking army and naval officers.

Off-bombed Iwo Jima in the Volcano Islands 750 miles south of Tokyo took a 40-ton bombing Sunday by Army Liberators which also ranged due west to hit little Marcus Island.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, announcing the air strikes in a communique today, said an explosion was observed on an airstrip at Iwo Jima and several fires were started in storage areas.

'FIGHT TO DEATH' PLEA MADE BY HITLER IN ANNIVERSARY SPEECH

(Continued from Page One)

saw in this "confirmation of my assigned task."

The man who sent his armed legions into virtually every country of Europe gave the German people a nebulous promise of victory despite his growing reverses. When "this gigantic of all world dramas will have ebbed and peace bells will ring," Hitler declared, still at the end of Europe will be "that nation (Germany) which has led Europe for one and one-half thousands of years as the leading power against the East."

As Hitler spoke there was growing indications that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Marshal Stalin already may have met.

Seemingly taking into consideration a possible "surrender now" demand by the Big Three, Hitler declared:

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-X Compound, a two-week supply. Today mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-X will cost you nothing to try, as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-X Compound is for sale and recommended by

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BARBARA HALE • JEAN MOORE
—Plus—
"CANYON OF THE SUN"
"NAVY YARD"
7:00-8:50 P. M.

REICH'S LAST RIVER FRONTIERS—CAN THEY HOLD?



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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Russian Vengeance
The Russian campaign and the Russian spirit are beyond praise. The Russians are curiously secretive and hard to deal with as allies, but their deeds make up for their manners. Slowly, heavily, inexorably, their great military juggernaut rolls toward Berlin, the goal of the Allied Nations.
Never, perhaps, has so strong a blow been directed against so powerful an enemy. America has great latent power, but has not yet been able to bring it fully into action. Britain is strong for her size, but her power has been widely spread. Germany, the supreme enemy, is concentrated in the center of western Europe, with her manpower and material resources.
East Prussia is apparently lost to Germany. The Allies now draw their lines about Germany on the north, south, east and west, and move in for the kill.
Russia is nearest to the German center, and may have the honor of reaching Berlin first. This might be unfortunate in some ways, but if she does, the privilege will have been earned by the brilliant and powerful Russian campaign. May she use her power wisely! And forgetting the past, may she develop a more social and co-operative spirit toward her Allied friends and neighbors.

Down to Earth Planning
There has been so much hysterical "planning" to create postwar employment, that the ordinary means by which our citizens have kept themselves out of the poorhouse for some 150 years, seems to be largely overlooked. It has remained for Charles M. Upham, Engineer-Director, American Road Builders' Association, to present down-to-earth figures showing how our people have provided themselves with jobs in the past. He points out that the nation's labor force is divided into three classifications: service industries, 50 percent; consumer goods industries, 33 percent; and durable goods industries, 17 percent.

It is a fact, however, that employment rises and falls according to the fluctuations of the comparatively small segment of durable goods production, and the latter is largely influenced by the amount of construction expenditures.
"During the prosperous twenties," said Mr. Upham, "private and public construction expenditures ran well over ten billion dollars annually for much of the period. That period was one of extensive road building, with the expansion of all related industries, including steel, road machinery, cement, asphalt, tar and other materials.
"In the depression thirties, construction lagged, and labor was unemployed. Expenditures were lower for residential building, highways, railroads, public utilities, and public construction."

The lesson to be drawn from Mr. Upham's analysis is obvious: Every branch of government, from municipal to federal, should encourage those who employ labor, from the building of a new one-room house, to the construction of the greatest industrial plant. Public funds should be spent for permanent improvements such as roads, public buildings and the like,

Washington at a Glance By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — National Red Cross, Army and Navy Nurses Corps and hospital officials here are exploring the possibility that nurses' aides may be the answer to recruitment of the 20,000 nurses that President Roosevelt said so emphatically are needed by the military immediately.
Nurses' aide officials refuse to estimate how many of these voluntary assistants could replace 20,000 nurses. There is much work, of course, that professional nurses do that aides couldn't do without years of training but the expansion of nurses' aid duties has been one of the brightest spots in voluntary work done by women in this war.
One estimate has it that four nurses' aides can replace one trained nurse.
Since the Nurses' Aide Corps was started, 201,548 women have enrolled in the 80-hour courses, consisting of 45 hours of lectures and 35 hours of supervised practice. Of these, 162,644 have been graduated and about two-thirds of these

are working full or part time.
The training now is being given in 2,082 hospitals. Latest report on the aides' service record showed they are now working in 2,322 civilian hospitals; 132 Army hospitals; 39 veterans' hospitals; 1,564 clinics and 159 visiting nurses' organizations.
Although originally put to work taking temperatures, pulse and respiration, and giving bed baths, the duties of the volunteers have been gradually increased. They are being used now in 12 hospitals for mental patients and in many obstetrical, surgical and communicable disease wards.
The Army thinks so highly of nurses' aide training that in recruitment of WAC medical and surgical technicians, it writes off six months of WAC training for those who have completed the 80-hour aide courses.
National Red Cross officials here say that a nation-wide hospital survey completed in November indicated that 29,000 nurses' aides were needed at

that time. This, of course, was before the President disclosed the critical situation and suggested that nurses be drafted to fill immediate military shortages. It is likely that the need for aides will have doubled shortly as the enlistment of civilian nurses reaches new highs expected next month.
In some eastern Army hospitals where nurse shortages are most severe, Army officials now are trying an experiment — employing nurses' aides full time, six days a week, giving them meals and quarters and in some instances (where they are doing highly specialized work) pay. In this latter case, they are not inducted as Army nurses, or medical specialist, but hired as civilians under civil service.
The feeling is growing in all quarters that the volunteer nurse corps may solve the nurse shortage. Certainly to be expected immediately is an intensification of the drive for new volunteers, especially those willing to work on day shifts.

Flashes of Life
Counting Bread Is This Girl's Meat
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (AP) — Clara Ann Woodsan, a 16-year-old high school pupil, had eaten 3,750 pieces of bread from January 1, 1944, to December 1, 1944. Her hobby is counting her annual consumption, piece by piece. Three biscuits, she says, count as one slice.
Absent Kiwanians Get Job They Can't Duck
DANVILLE, Ill. — (AP) — Members who miss the weekly Kiwanis Club luncheons in these parts get the bird. The names of those who are absent are dropped in a hat. The gent whose name is plucked out first has to take care of Oscar for a week. Oscar moves from club to club in the district, remaining at each for five or six weeks. Wherever he goes attendance climbs. Oscar is a live duck.
Grab Bag
One Minute Test
1. Was slavery abolished in the United States by Lincoln's proclamation?
2. What are the three kinds of paper money issued by the U. S. government?
3. What is the plural form of the compound word "court-martial"?
Words of Wisdom
The diligent fostering of a candid habit of mind, even in trifles, is a matter of high moment both to character and opinions. — Howson.
Hints on Etiquette
Older people should not monopolize the conversation — talking on and on when youngsters are by and have something to say. Give the young people a chance to have their say.
Today's Horoscope
You possess a discerning, artistic temperament, and are kind and generous in your judgment of others. Also you are not afraid of hard work, yet you are easily disheartened by obstacles and temporary failures. Be firm in your resolutions and keep trying. The Venus rays are beneficial today for power to attract happiness. This period is ideal for love, romance, adventure, money, mental work, good fellowship, beauty and art.

One Minute Test Answers
1. The South paid no attention to the proclamation. Slavery was abolished by the 13th amendment which was ratified eight months after Lincoln's death.
2. Federal Reserve notes, silver certificates and United States notes.
3. Courts-martial.

which serve all the people and do not compete with and discourage the man who is trying to build up a taxpaying private enterprise.
Mr. Upham concludes: "Full employment and prosperity in the postwar years will depend on construction. By this means only can this country change from war production to peacetime conditions without an economic upset. The dollars spent in the building of homes, office buildings, utilities, highways and other public improvements are high-powered investment dollars, but are useless lying in banks as savings. The high employment of the prosperous twenties and the unemployment of the thirties have proven this."

"Be It Ever So Humble"
"The right of ownership is more important than ownership itself."
"True enough!" says W. J. Blake, owner of a Putnam County, New York, newspaper. "Yet how important is ownership — something tangible and of benefit to the family! Give me a family — or, even, only an individual — whose fixed objective is a home, a house and some land of their own, and I will then see reason to hope for the future of the family. Better a nation of such families than one of any other dominating form of prosperity. 'Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.' Millions who live in rented quarters — houses, hall rooms, and what not — are an unstabilizing force in our national life. The cry is — or should be — more home ownership and less hoboism in the American ways of living. To that end let press, pulpit and the schools of our beloved land raise a united voice."

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Diet and Health

'Shots'—Today's New Catch Phrase
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
THE MAN in the street has got hold of a phrase to describe most of his medical experiences nowadays. I do not know whether he got it from his doctors or whether his doctors got it from him. I suspect he picked up part of what some doctor told him once and made it a current coin of speech.
Like all the phrases the man in the street makes his own it is very graphic and apt, and like all his phrases its very aptness gives him a somewhat false sense of optimism about the success of the procedure it describes.
"Some Shots"
At any rate he goes to doctors and he gets "some shots." He gets them for everything, it seems to me. Every third person in my neighborhood is getting "cold shots." A friend of mine in California contracted poison oak and "went and got some shots." One of my very young relatives is "getting shots" to make him grow. My mail is full of inquiries as to what I think of "shots" for everything from falling and gray hair to pimples. Doesn't anybody give a plain, old fashioned prescription any more — to be taken "three times a day before meals in a little water?"
Not that I object, you understand. Oh, I may feel some slight sense of indignity to the memory of Francis Rynd of the Meath Hospital, Dublin, who, in 1861 invented that noble medical instrument, the hypodermic syringe. The procedure used to be called "a hypodermic injection," then it became "hypos" and now "shots."
Hypodermic Injection
The hypodermic injection was used in Francis Rynd's day for patients who couldn't hold any medicine on their stomachs, or for rapid action. Then there were introduced into medical science some substances that could not be given by mouth because they were destroyed by the stomach juices. The first of these and still one of the most useful was diphtheria antitoxin. Then came typhoid vaccine. Then insulin for diabetes. And latest penicillin.
All this is perfectly legitimate, but the curious thing is that the

medical profession more highly prizes the substances — new inventions — that can be absorbed by mouth, such as liver extract for anemia, and the sulfa drugs. There are literally hundreds of doctors today experimenting to try to find an insulin that can be taken by mouth. Think what a boon it would be to the millions of diabetic patients who have to take a hypodermic injection every day.
In general the absorption of a medicinal substance when taken by mouth is more gradual and complete than when taken by hypodermic or into the blood stream. Less is wasted and the effect lasts longer.
An Advantage of "Shots"
One advantage of the use of "shots" to the doctor is that the patient has to keep coming and the doctor has a better chance to observe and control him. But what a waste of time!
As to the relative value of the manifold varieties of "shots" that are given nowadays, I do not believe I wish to put my opinion on record at the present fateful moment in the world's history. As I have indicated above there are legitimate reasons for using them. They seem to be particularly frequently used in the three most active fields of recent medical research — allergy, endocrine glands and vitamins.
We used to have a bishop who, every time I heard him preach, managed to drag in the quotation — "I shot an arrow into the air. It fell to the earth I knew not where."
Many of these medical shots land in equally vague territory.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
M. A.:—What causes the left ear to keep ringing, ringing?
Answer: Most likely bet is wax.
H. M. W.: What causes facial neuralgia, the variety known as tic douloureux? What causes the patient to hear a ticking sound around the ear just as distinct as if a watch were there?
Answer: The trifacial, or sensory, nerve to the skin of the face, teeth, etc., arises from a ganglion — the Gasserian ganglion — which is affected like hardening of the arteries in some cases and degenerates, causing pain in all branches of the nerve. One branch goes to the ear drum, causing the ticking you describe.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago
Fifteen schools with a total of nearly 100 debaters represented at W.C.H. High School debate tourney held before 25 judges.
J. E. Van Winkle elected president of LaFayette Camera Club.
Twelve U. S. Army trucks roll through city on way to Ft. Knox, Ky.
Ten Years Ago
Robert Willis named by Safety Service Director J. Kent Hopkins to assist Engineer G. L. Watson of Greeley and Hansen in sanitary sewer and disposal plant.
George E. Browne, veteran hotel man, died in Cincinnati; to be buried here.
An automobile bearing two bullet holes and abandoned here held by police for investigation.
Fifteen Years Ago
Judge Harry M. Rankin appoints Miss Marie Melvin to continue as court stenographer when he assumes the bench February 1.
A. K. Grandle, Leesburg, awarded contract for paving Leesburg-East Monroe Road at a bid of \$120,000.
Pneumonia developing from exposure suffered when he fell with a paralytic stroke at the

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie
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CHAPTER SIXTEEN
Sarah looked up from her solitaire. When she saw it was Aggie, she beamed. "This," she said, "is about my two millionth game. Not one has come out, yet. She gathered up the cards, absently reached for a large candy box on the table beside her chair, and bit into a chocolate. Her face immediately puckered and tears filled her eyes. She snatched up a glass of water. "Strawberry!" she exclaimed. "Tastes like nitric acid! It's killing me! Take these candies away before I forget! Again! What happened? Who were you talking to — just now — outside?"
"Captain Wickman — Wes Wickman."
"Well! Go ahead! Tell me about the evening! What was Wes doing around here, anyhow? Somebody get burglarized during the winter? Speak up! Here I sit — starving for conversation!"
"He was here," Aggie answered, sitting on the ottoman at Sarah's feet, "because Jim Calder has been killed."
He watched his aunt react. She lost color — not much, but some. She thought for a long minute. "All right. Tell me."
It took him an hour. She interrupted with short, breathless interrogations and exclamations, but she checked her own excitement in order to let him talk. When he finished, she said flatly: "Jim, the idiot, just blundered into that trap! I'll bet on it! Now, tell me more about Danielle and Bill Calder."
He began to tell her as much more as he could think of. But he realized that either Sarah wishfully thought Jim had died by accident and wanted to reinforce the wish — or else she had some other reason for deciding to avoid that phase of the discussion. What reason, he could not guess. After he had exhausted every other detail of the evening, she skirted the subject of Jim's death once more: "So Wes told you not to tell anything to me, eh? Scoundrel! And you're two people's stooge, from now on."
"Two?"
"His — and mine."
Aggie shook her head. He was beginning to feel a great fatigue — a reaction to the night and to the aimlessness of the quandary in his mind. "I'm nobody's stooge, Sarah, from now on. I signed up with you to do a little trivial espionage. I didn't agree to poke into the death of a manifest rascal."
"You will, though."
"No."
"Why not?"
He yawned. "Well, because I've already damaged myself enough, for one reason. Every soul in Indian Stones except Wes thinks I'm a top-drawer bud. And Wes won't give me a good character, at my request; to do so would blacken your name and impute my senses. Another reason is, you haven't come through with all you know — or suspect."
"Me?" Sarah's hazel eyes were wide and innocent. Too innocent. "You," he answered, rising from the ottoman.
She didn't deny it.
The next day, it began to rain at nine o'clock and it rained hard. There were occasional diminutions of the gray pall, but not for long enough periods to cause people to go outdoors voluntarily. Aggie stayed in. He unpacked his clothes and the contents of the rest of his peculiar luggage. He read books. He refused to go to the club for lunch or for dinner. He volunteered to play cribbage with his aunt, but she was so piqued by his lack of co-operation that she refused any such solace. Dr. Davis came, and she sent for her nephew, but he was reported by old John to be immersed in a bath. She tried to persuade Aggie after dinner that people would want to see him; he told her that anybody who wanted to see him knew where he could be found. He went back to his treatises at ten o'clock and made no further sound.
Sarah, waking in the thin, black hours of morning, saw by the reflection on the trees that her nephew still had a light on. Still reading. Or — more probably — holding up a book, and thinking. She grunted with the discomfort of her ailment and the discomfort of her mind and went back to sleep.
The day that came after that night was sunny and hot. Old John woke Aggie — on Sarah's orders — with the news that he was to be present at a coroner's inquest at ten. John would have let him sleep through anything of so trifling a nature. And so would Sarah, if she'd had a mind to do it. Aggie ate his breakfast in a cross and silent manner. He shot the station wagon through the stone gates noisily, and was gone for three hours. When he returned, he was still taciturn.
Sarah had a cold luncheon served to him in her room. "Death by accident," he said. "Warrant out for whoever built that deadfall." He forked up a mouthful of salad and she warned him it would drop on his beard. He scowled at her — and the salad dropped. "Most perfidious thing you ever saw! Held in a room in the City Hall in Parkman. Doctor's reports — death by blow from log. He died some time the night we got here, definitely. I personally believe that deadfall was put up at the same time. Or in the afternoon of the day before we got here."
Sarah gazed at him. This was a tidbit of news. "You do? Why?"
"Plants!" He answered crossly.

Airborne Armies Now Have Come of Age

First Of A Series
By HERMAN R. ALLEN
STOUT FIELD, Indianapolis, Ind. — More and more, Army men are using a new word: "airhead."
An airhead is a patch of ground seized by airborne forces — parachutists and glider troops. It compares to a beachhead or bridgehead seized by ground troops.
The reason Army men are using the word more and more is this:
Top war planners are no longer thinking in terms of airborne divisions or battalions or detachments, but in terms of airborne armies.
One good tip-off is the fact that the Army now has airborne laundry units, ice cream plants, shower units, many other things needed by troops staying a long time in the field.
Up until now, with the exception of the Normandy and Holland jobs, airborne operations have been more or less in the nature of commando attacks — a proposition of spreading confusion and holding a limited objective until ground troops could relieve the airborne.
Now the planners are beginning to talk about something they call "development." Standard ground troops — infantry, artillery, etc. — would be flown in after the specially trained airborne troops have secured the airhead.
The standard ground troops would expand the airhead, make it a battlefield in its own right, troops would be flown out to the paratroopers and glider get ready for another job.
Army's Two Airborne Arms
At present two branches of the Army have the leading roles in airborne warfare:
1. AIRBORNE FORCES — Airborne soldiers are not members of the Air Corps. They are specially trained ground soldiers — engineers, signalmen, medical men as well as fighting men —

anded by parachute or glider.
2. TROOP CARRIER COMMAND (TCC) — This outfit, frequently confused with the Air Transport Command (ATC), flies the parachutists and tows the gliders to the selected airhead. Later it flies in supplies and heavy equipment and evacuates the wounded.
(Principal difference between TCC and ATC is that ATC does not usually enter combat zones. ATC does valiant service flying freight and passengers to the zone, but TCC takes over from there. Also, TCC brings wounded out of combat zones and ATC flies them on to hospitals. ATC, however, is flying the "Hump" in the China theater as well as TCC.)
If the present thinking is carried forward, standard ground troops will have to be added to this list. When carried by air, such troops are called "air-landed" troops. They already have been used, most notably in the Burma operation under Wingate, but not to any great extent.
One top Washington airborne planner told me before I started out on this tour of TCC and Airborne bases:
"There's no reason why you can't march troops into an air-landed zone and tell them to sit down as easily as you tell them to sit down in a truck."
Brig. Gen. William D. Old, TCC commanding general, told me at his headquarters here: "We feel that the only thing limiting airborne operations now is our carrying capacity."
Aerial Boxcars
Already almost everything that can be carried by truck can be carried by plane, if necessary in

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HIDE ROOFS

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Life of Victor Hugo Topic Taken and Discussed When Browning Club Met Tuesday

The Browning Club met in regular session with the president, Mrs. Della Murray, presiding Tuesday night at Hotel Washington.

Miss Golda Baughn, chairman of the Literature Department, had charge of the program.

"Victor Hugo" was the subject of an interesting paper by Mrs. Frances Fortney. Victor Hugo, the famous French writer, was pensioned by the king at the age of twenty and was recognized as the greatest writer of his country. At the height of his career he was without peer in poetry. He later decided to become a novelist and wrote "Notre Dame de Paris," "Les Misérables," the largest novel, takes first place in his writings. Mrs. Fortney gave an excellent character sketch of Jan Vol Jean, the chief character of "Les Misérables."

Mrs. Essie Kelley's paper, "Introducing Ohio Women" accounted for women in many fields, both past and present.

Mrs. James Owen was the first woman in Marietta and was given 100 acres of land by the Ohio Land Company.

Sarah Sullivan, Elizabeth Goodale and Betsey Desher were early women in Columbus.

Women famous in literature, music and stage are Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, Mrs. Harry Talbot, Elsie Janis, Dorothy and Lillian Gish, Eleanor Whitney, Theda Bara and Margaret Sgark.

Dr. Gillette Hayden and Miss Alice Carr are nationally known. The former for her work in dentistry and the latter for social work in many European countries. Judge Florence Allen is noted for her services in various Ohio and United States courts.

Dr. Lucy Jenkins Franklin from our own city, has been highly honored for her work in education.

Mrs. Faye Mayo gave an instructive talk on the "Famous Vieux Carre," the French section of New Orleans, which she had visited. This area was settled in 1718 and retains the original ground. The streets are laid out at right angles and have interesting names, one of the most important being Royal Street. There are interesting shops, each shop having a history. The houses are built flush with the street, with the shop on the first floor and the home for the family on the second floor. The home has the famous patio where family life is enjoyed away from the street. They all have balconies made from wrought or cast iron and are most artistic. These balconies are distinctive features of architecture.

These lovely buildings are being preserved because a law prevents their being torn down to be replaced by modern buildings. Mrs. Mayo showed interesting pictures to illustrate her talk.

Chili Supper Served Tuesday Evening to Vocational Commercial

A sumptuous chili supper and salad course was served to members of the Vocational Commercial classes of Washington C. H. High School, Tuesday evening, when they assembled at the Record-Herald club rooms.

After the supper hour, Miss Helen King, teacher of the class, was presented a lovely birthday gift by Miss Dorothy Hard on behalf of the students. The remainder of the time was devoted to visiting.

Those included at the party were Nell Tillett, Margaret Ann Pollock, Irene Provost, Wanda Plantz, Phyllis Price, Donna Jett, Laurabelle Sanders, Jo Ann Grimm, June Taylor, Theda Chase, Dorothy Hard and Miss Marguerite Mauger.

Church Day Cancelled

Mrs. Rose Hughes, leader of the WSCS Church Day of Grace Methodist Church announced today the February church day, scheduled for Wednesday, February seventh, has been cancelled because of the current coal shortage.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5221

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31
Madison Good Will Grange potluck supper, 6:30 P.M. Bring table service.

Covered dish supper in basement of First Presbyterian Church, to which all members and friends of the church are invited. Bring table service, 6:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Good Hope Church Day at home of Mrs. Wayne Finley, covered dish luncheon, 11:30 A.M.

Women's Missionary Society of Church of Christ meets at Mrs. Sherman Belles, 317 Western Ave., 2:15 P.M.

Thursday Kensington Club will meet with Mrs. C. U. Armstrong, 2 P.M.

WLW Buckeye Chapter Mailbag Club at home of Mrs. B. Shasteen, 723 E. Market St., 8 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Stanton WSCS meets with Mrs. C. S. Wike, 2 P.M.

Olla Podrida Club, family gathering, potluck supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Scott, 7 P.M.

Ladies of G.A.R. social session at home of Miss Mazie Rowe, 2 P.M.

Good Fellowship Class, North North Street Church of Christ, covered dish supper, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jenkins, 1214 Washington Ave., 6:30 P.M. Bring table service.

SUNDAY, FEB. 4

Jr. and Sr. Christian Endeavor, North Street Church of Christ, hosts to young people of church for anniversary party following evening church services, 8:30 P.M.

MONDAY, FEB. 5

D.A.R. meeting at High School, Little Theater, 2:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) benefit card party, at Dayton Power and Light Co., 7:30 P.M.

WSCS Church Day at Grace Methodist Church cancelled due to coal shortage.

Brookover Home Scene of Potluck Class Meeting

Mrs. Ernest Brookover graciously opened her lovely home to members of the Shepherd's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church when they met there for a regular business meeting and informal program, Tuesday evening.

Preceding the business hour, a bountiful potluck supper was served to the thirty members and four guests attending at the dining room table. They then found their places at small tables informally arranged in the living room. Assisting the hostess in extending the hospitality of her home were Miss Meta Graves, Mrs. Laura Penwell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caplinger.

Mrs. Myers Kimmey gave the devotionals and closed with a prayer by Miss Mabel Briggs. Mrs. Hughes Backenstoe, president, led the business meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Cullen had charge of the program first introducing young Ann Brookover who played a piano solo. Miss Meta Graves gave two readings and two duets were sung by Mrs. Carl Preston and Mrs. Charles Hurt.

It was announced that forty calls were made during January.

Besides its use as a beverage, canned grapefruit juice makes a good base for gelatin dishes, particularly for molded vegetable salad.



By ALICE ALDEN

THE collarless dress suit, one of the most sensible and pleasing of today's fashions, is especially liked by the young and slim, in this case, attractive Joan Leslie. It is fashioned of brilliant purple wool

set off by a huge bow of purple and green striped satin. The jacket fits smoothly through the waist and flares out sharply at the sides somewhat in simulation of a peplum.

Group from Here Attends Concert In Columbus

Mr. Karl J. Kay, Mr. Clarence Barger, Miss Donna Smith and Mrs. John Case were those from here who went to Columbus, Tuesday evening, to attend an organ concert given at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church by E. Power Biggs along with the string section of the Columbus Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Izler Solomon.

Those whose names appeared on the program from here as financial supporters of the program were Mr. Clarence Barger, Miss Donna Smith, Mrs. John Case, Miss Mary E. Browning, Miss Ruth Kay and Mr. Karl J. Kay.

Willing To Help Class Met at Dellinger Home

Mrs. Howard Dellinger was hostess to several members of the Willing To Help Class of McNair Church, Tuesday evening, and was assisted during the hospitalities by Miss Mary Lou Reif.

Mrs. Florence Schiller presided over the devotionals and business session. A poem in memory of Mrs. Homer Rose was read after which the same officers were nominated to serve another year. Various plans were discussed for the new year.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Cameron.

David Mitchell Presides At Latin Club Meet

At the regular meeting time, members of the Latin Club met Tuesday for the January meeting with David Mitchell presiding. After the pledge of allegiance and the reading of the minutes by Mareta Craig, Mary Lorraine Boylan was in charge of the program.

The club discussed the life of Julius Caesar as portrayed by the well known play of that name written by Shakespeare. Some records of the drama in which Orsen Welles took the part of Caesar were given. To supplement the records, brief passages also were read from the play.

At the close of the meeting, Marilyn Milner served refreshments which were enjoyed.

Soy bean sprouts may be planted any day in the year. They require neither soil nor sunshine, rival tomatoes in vitamin C and can be cooked as quickly as a pork chop.

Jeffersonville News

Mrs. Belle Thompson

Changed Hospitals

Mrs. Roxie Morgan was removed from Springfield Hospital to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for observation.

Enters Hospital

Mr. Ford Ervin was taken Saturday in the morning ambulance to Grant Hospital, Columbus, for observation.

Marshall Grange

Marshall Grange will meet for their regular meeting at the Grange Hall, Thursday, Feb. 25. The men will serve the refreshments.

From Overseas

S-1 Russel Mitchell, Jr., returned from New Guinea and is enjoying a furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell. His new assignment will take him to Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.

Weekend Guest

Miss Louise Hughs and Miss Lena Mabra of Columbus were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Little.

Grange Meeting

Those attending the officers' meeting and potluck supper at Memorial Hall, Washington C. H. were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiser.

for 10 points through March 31. C-2 through G-2 valid through April 28. H-2 through M-2 become valid Feb. 1 and expire June 2.

Sugar—Stamp 34 good for five pounds through Feb. 28, stamp 35 becomes valid for five pounds Feb. 1 and expires June 2.

Gasoline, Tires and fuel oil unchanged.

Shoes—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Gasoline—14-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

Fuel Oil—Old period four and five and new period one, two and three coupons valid in all areas throughout the current heating year.

Tires—Inspection of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Liquor (Ohio)—New ration period expires Feb. 17. Ration unit is one quart, one fifth or two pints of whisky per card. All other spirits unrationed.

Bake Serve Set 1.00
Famous Fire-King ovenware. Two-year guarantee!

Double Boiler 2.69
One and a half quart. You can see what's cooking!

Barnhart Oil Co.
Cor. Market and North
Phone 2550
THE FIRESTONE STORE

The Thrift 'E' Way Will Always Pay

Lard Cans	50 Lb. Capacity	each	49c
Pink Salmon	No. 1 Tall Can		27c
Grapefruit		10 Lb. Bag	63c
Pout Fillets		Lb.	33c
Haddock Fillets		Lb.	39c
Ring Liver Pudding		Lb.	24c
Mild Cream Cheese		Lb.	39c

Thrift 'E' Super Market

"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

were Mrs. Max Morrow, Mrs. Daisy Mock, Mrs. Maude Straley, Mrs. Eva Owens, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. Blanche Ritenour, Mrs. Leona Booco, Mrs. Kathryn Ritenour, Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Carolyn Allen.

Class Meeting
"In His Service" Class of the Methodist Church met for their regular meeting at the Church, Jan. 26 with 20 members present.

Mrs. Francis Wall, president, had charge of the business session. Mrs. Florence Seibert read the devotionals followed by prayer by Rev. E. R. Rector. A memorial written and read by Mrs. Kate Bush for Miss Icy Allen, teacher of the class for many years. A lovely social hour was enjoyed as an appetizing lunch was served.

Visiting
Misses Adah Rachenbach and Thelma Runyan of Washington C. H. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brude and Margie.

facts for HOME PLANNERS

What will your home of tomorrow be like?
■ You. Illustrates many beautiful homes. Gives authentic designs, practical floor plans, fact on modern methods and materials. Don't rely on hearsay. ■ on present and past war trends... authoritative data ■ on lovable, livable homes ■ Trends "now." Just call phone or write:



WILSON'S HARDWARE "Lumber Division"

Women's -- Misses' Children's COATS At Money Saving Prices

The Bargain Store
Washington C. H., Ohio
106-112 W. Court St.

Nelly Don CROSS COUNTRY FAIRLE RAYON



Nelly Don presents a versatile basic dress designed in the new manner. Detachable collar... dress up for elegance... dress down for unadorned simplicity. Navy and black. 12-40. Priced at — \$12.95

Other NELLY DON Styles \$4.95 to \$10.95

CRAIG'S



THESE SEVEN GIRLS have been selected as the "best bets" for screen stardom in 1945. The movie stars, from left to right, Kerry Vaughn of Houston, Tex., Karen Randall of Lone Wolf, Okla., Dawn Kennedy of Seattle, Kathleen O'Malley of Hollywood, Barbara Bates and Jean Trent, both of Denver, and Poni Adams of San Antonio, Tex.

SPECIAL!
HOME GROWN
CATAWBA
POTATOES
100 Lbs.
\$4.19
(1 Week Only)
FAYETTE STREET GROCERY

Rockets Lose Last Home Game

A whirlwind game, and a 44 to 41 defeat at the hands of the 740 AC team from Columbus, brought the home schedule of the Blue Rockets to a premature end at the high school gym Tuesday night.

From now on the Rockets will take to the road — unless the teams with which they have returned games booked follow their example and cancel their schedules to conserve fuel.

War Is Declared On Gamblers Who Threaten College Sports

By TED MEIER
BROOKLYN, Jan. 31.—(P)—College basketball authorities throughout the nation, disturbed by the admission of five Brooklyn College players they had accepted \$1,000 to throw a game, pondered anew today methods of combating widespread gambling on games that one source estimated ran as high as \$10,000,000 weekly.

Leaders of the sport, from Ned Irish, promoter of the doubleheaders at Madison Square Garden, to Wilbur C. Smith, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, asserted the action of the five Brooklyn players in no way typified the attitude of the college athlete in general. Smith called upon the "every-day fan," who is in no way to be confused with the professional gamblers, to help us by not betting on college athletics.

A Kings County grand jury called into a night session by Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, heard testimony from the five players, Bernard Barnett, Larry Pearlstein, Robert Leder, Jerry Green and Stanley Simon; their coach, Morris Raskin; police and assistant district attorneys, Edward Heffernan and Louis Andreozzi. The jury was expected to hand up its findings to Judge Leibowitz today.

Manhattan police disclosed that more than 12 men have been arrested in Madison Square Garden

on bookmaking charges since the horse racing ban January 3.

Police said arrest of the men, accused of "making book" on fights, hockey and basketball, followed confidential orders issued by Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, January 15, after complaints had been received that racketeers had mushroomed a "new business."

Irish announced "further action to diminish gambling on games and to protect the players from approaches by persons interested in influencing the outcome" was taken at a meeting of New York metropolitan athletic directors and college coaches.

"The measures are designed," Irish said, "to give the player assurance of protection from these advances, but... order to be effective, must remain undisclosed at the moment."

Asa Bushnell, commissioner of eastern athletics, asserted "athletic directors must now organize in strength to protect college games" while Smith, in his statement at New Orleans, declared

-Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(P)—Three men can't help but feel that those kids who fell for the lure of easy money in that hell-all-gambling mess in Brooklyn... A college student should be smarter than they were... Maybe it looks like a lot of dough at the time, but a few hundred dollars isn't much when you have to accept a life-time of regret and scorn with it... Basketball will live down the scandal but the boys won't... It is doubtful, too, that either the appointment of a "czar" or pulling out of the big city arenas will solve the gambling problem for the colleges... A commissioner would need a small army to keep watch on all college athletes and it's just as easy to bet on a game played at Wahoo U. gym as at Madison Square Garden.

Today's Guest Star
Wendell Lillie, Newport, Vt., Daily Express: "Speaking of the cigarette shortage, remember when high school coaches used to tell their boys they'd kick 'em off the team if they caught 'em smoking?" (Nowadays a kid can become a regular just by telling the coach where to buy 'em.)

Sports Before Your Eyes
Although eastern college athletic directors are huffed because Asa Bushnell was dropped from the football rules committee, the East still is represented by Bill Bingham, Tuss McLaughry and Biff Jones on an eleven-man committee... There's no hockey in England this winter because lack of equipment has forced the indoor rinks to close. A couple of arenas are used for indoor dog races, popular partly because you can get beer at the dog tracks while the Pubs are closed.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



fame as an All-American tackle with Ohio State's championship Bucks.

Willis was no great shakes as a basketball player but many a sports lover wanted to take a look at the star Negro athlete who was so feared by Ohio's foes on the gridiron.

The Rockets, who as the API Blues before their name was changed to Rockets swished through all opposition, took

their fourth beating in a row from the 740 AC boys. But they went down fighting in one of the most exciting games played here in many a day. Failure to cash in their free throws was the largest single cause of their defeat.

The game was nip and tuck from the start. The first period ended in a 14-14 deadlock, but the Columbus boys pulled away to a 26-19 lead at the half. Coming back after a rest, the Rockets almost closed the gap in the third period and then traded basket for basket from there out.

With only two minutes left to play and the Rockets trailing, 42 to 41, the usually steady and accurate Gulick toed the goal line for two shots while the crowd howled. But, he missed both and the Columbus boys got

Tie Unbroken In City Loop

The Farmer's Exchange keglers Tuesday night turned in a clean sweep over the Business and Professional Women. Those three wips were not enough to break a tie with Lloyd's Market for second place, however.

The Marketes downed the Record-Herald team in all three games and to stay tied with the Farmerettes. Both Lloyd's and the Farmer's Exchange are battling to defeat the Fayetteville Market, at the top of the Ladies' City League. The Fruits' match with the Morris Store team scheduled for Tuesday night, was postponed.

Murphy's started out to down the Light Dairy team but the Dairymaids had a different idea and grabbed the last two games. The last went the Dairymaids' way by only four pins.

Murphy's	1	2	3	T
Duff	12	10	7	29
Moore	12	10	12	34
Robinson	14	9	8	31
Murphy (Blind)	19	19	18	56
Sollars (Blind)	19	19	18	56
Sub Totals	500	500	497	1500
Handicap	143	143	143	429
Totals	703	643	640	1991

Light's Dairy	1	2	3	T
R. Malone	14	12	7	33
N. Knox	10	8	8	26
K. Wilson	13	10	12	35
R. Noble	11	14	12	37
E. Fisher	12	10	12	34
Sub Totals	594	594	543	1736
Handicap	101	101	101	303
Totals	695	700	644	2039

Lloyd's Market	1	2	3	T
J. Warner	11	15	9	35
G. Kelly	13	10	12	35
C. Warner	13	14	18	45
D. McNutt	11	14	12	37
R. Saunders	14	17	15	46
Sub Totals	701	826	694	2221
Handicap	112	112	112	336
Totals	738	863	731	2332

Record-Herald	1	2	3	T
F. Haines	10	11	14	35
R. McCullough	16	12	14	42
G. Warner (Blind)	10	10	10	30
T. Ferneau	12	10	12	34
B. Brown	9	8	8	25
Sub Totals	573	527	597	1697
Handicap	85	85	85	255
Totals	658	612	682	1952

B. and P. Women	1	2	3	T
E. Wilson	13	8	10	31
R. Caldwell	10	10	10	30
M. Bright	12	12	10	34
H. Slayers	10	15	10	35
M. Magee	15	12	10	37
Sub Totals	562	597	572	1731
Handicap	81	81	81	243
Totals	643	677	653	1973

Farmer's Prod. Ex.	1	2	3	T
G. Humphrey	12	16	11	39
M. Johnson	11	15	14	40
E. Davis	14	10	12	36
J. Croker	11	14	10	35
D. Graves	15	11	12	38
Sub Totals	644	694	609	1947
Handicap	31	31	31	93
Totals	695	745	660	2100

REDS WITHIN 55 MILES OF BERLIN; YANKS STORM ACROSS BORDER AGAIN

(Continued From Page One)

Rundstedt massed for his Ardennes push before Christmas.

By last night the American assault had scored gains up to four miles, overrunning a number of West Wall outposts. Berlin reported strong U. S. forces concentrated behind this area.

The First Army in a nine-hour attack through the Morschau forest region advanced against spotty resistance. Rohren, just south of the Roer River, was reported captured, and other towns on or across the border fell as six divisions were hurled into the First Army line. The Third Army, meanwhile, extended its Our bridgehead to a depth of 1 1/2 miles and a width of four. Front patches said the Third was at the Our in seven places.

Snow reduced air activity to a minimum, and slowed ground gains.

The weather on the eastern front was described by Berlin as "of the unimaginable fury of a natural catastrophe." Lakes and streams were frozen over, facilitating Russian crossings.

Zhuikov's officers were reported armed with maps of Greater Berlin area. His drive from the north to cut off Pomerania province from the rest of Germany apparently was headed around the capital. His center seemed aimed directly at Kustrin, important rail center 41 miles east of Berlin. His front inside Germany had been extended to a width of 160 miles.

Konigsberg in East Prussia was described as encircled, and the Russians said German troops trying to break through to Elbing, East Prussian Baltic port, were repulsed. Marienwerder, Vistula estuary fortress city 34 miles southwest of Elbing, was cap-

16 CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE; 8 OTHERS ESCAPE FLAMES; THAT SWEEP FRAME HOUSE

(Continued From Page One)

the building, said a heart-rending spectacle awaited them when they finally were able to enter.

Sixteen bodies were found and one by one identified. Hours later, the body of a seventeenth victim, a baby, was found in the ruins.

He said it was "a terrific sight" when he and his men finally battled their way to where the children had been quartered.

"We found many of them with their heads through the slats of their cribs, where they apparently had tried to escape," he added. "I carried out six of them myself in blankets."

When news of the disaster spread, frantic mothers, seeking word of their offspring, converged on the area.

Chief Harnden said the cause of the fire had not been established.

The first L.L.D. of Harvard College was conferred on Professor John Winthrop in 1773.

the ball on the rebound. A long pass down the floor to a waiting 740 AC player who tossed the ball through for a 44-41 count sewed up the game.

The Rocket Reserves lost another game, this one to the Dickerson Shoe team from Columbus, in the preliminary. Like all of their games, the play was fast and the margin of defeat was close, 30 to 23.

Between halves, an appeal for contributions to the "March of Dimes" brought in \$4.60. The money will be sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Wash. Reserves	FG	FT	TP
Wackman	2	1	7
Gulick	2	0	4
Coleman	1	0	4
Priest	0	2	2
Petty	0	0	6
Totals	10	3	32

Dickerson's Shoes	FG	FT	TP
Trout	0	0	0
McClain	2	0	4
Suttner	2	1	5
Gulick	2	1	5
Kessler	2	1	5
Hurley	0	0	0
Friend	0	0	0
Idie	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	30

Wash. Blue Rockets	FG	FT	TP
W. G. Gant	2	0	12
R. Bentley	0	0	4
Hill	3	1	7
Thraill	0	1	1
Thraill	0	1	1
Bach	1	1	2
Totals	18	5	41

740 AC Columbus	FG	FT	TP
W. G. Gant	4	2	10
W. Willis	1	0	2
Wilson	3	1	7
Mathews	3	1	7
Richardson	0	0	0
J. Jones	4	2	10
Pincher	1	1	3
Idie	2	2	4
Totals	18	8	44

Wildcat Center Leading Scorer In Big Ten Race

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(P)—Northwestern University's Wildcats are just about on the lowest step leading to the Western Conference basketball cellar, but it's not the fault of center Max Morris.

The rangy pivot man, who has been hitting the hoop for an average of 17.6 points per game in conference competition, and who has scored 178 points in 11 games, both conference and non-conference, is far ahead of the rest of the field in the race for scoring honors.

Morris has scored 106 points in six games. That is 25 more than Bill Gosewehr of Purdue, who scored 81 points in eight games. Gosewehr played his final game for Purdue Monday night, then entered the armed forces.

Bob Geahan, Michigan forward, is in third place with 77 points in seven games, and forward Gene Faris of Indiana is fourth, with 70 points in five games for an average of 14 per contest.

Morris' pace threatens to erase the 1943-44 scoring record of 203 set by Dick Ives of Iowa last year.

Oma Is Matched With Fitzpatrick

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—(P)—Babe McCoy, matchmaker for the Olympic Auditorium, today wired Lee Oma a \$10,000 guarantee for a 10-round fight with Fitz Fitzpatrick, March 6. Oma whipped Joe Baksi last week in New York. Fitzpatrick, who came here from Cleveland last June, has had nine fights in Los Angeles, winning six by first-round knockouts, two by decision, and in the other was knocked out in the first. He is a light heavyweight.

tured. London sources estimated 1,500,000 German civilians and soldiers were hemmed in or overrun by Russians in the Junkers province.

The situation in Silesia, where Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army was reported by the Germans advancing from an Oder bridgehead, was shrouded in security silence. There were indications his troops were crossing the Oder in strength for an advance directly toward Berlin from the southeast to supplement Zhukov's frontal assault.

From Madrid came a report that nationals of some neutral states have delayed trips to Berlin on the theory that significant developments were imminent, possibly over the coming week end.

Ground operations in Italy were limited to patrol contacts on both Fifth and Eighth army sectors. The Germans sent nine planes on strafing and bombing missions on the Fifth Army sector south of Bologna last night.

Benjamin Franklin received an honorary A. M. degree from Harvard College in 1753.

WANTED TO BUY

Poultry of all kinds. Call when you have anything to offer.

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W. E. "Bill" WEAVER
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WANTED TO BUY
Poultry of all kinds. Call when you have anything to offer.

Brownell
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Phone 2531

LOCAL MARKETS	
GRAIN	
Wheat	bu \$1.50
Soybeans	bu \$2.04
Corn, yellow	bu \$1.12

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY	
Butter	42c
Eggs	23c
Heavy Hens	lb. 22c
Leghorn Hens	lb. 18c
Roosters	lb. 12c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS	
(Fayette Stock Yards)	
WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 31—	
Hogs	120-140 lbs. \$14.00; 140-160 lbs. \$13.25; 160-180 lbs. \$12.50.
Cattle	100-120 lbs. \$12.00; 120-140 lbs. \$11.50; 140-160 lbs. \$11.00.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 31.—(WFA)	
Hogs 1600, early offerings meager; ready demand, fully steady; good and choice 160-180 lb. scarce, quotable \$10.50-\$11.50; 180-200 lb. \$10.00 to mostly \$11.50.	
Cattle	500, calves 100; generally steady, early offering mainly steers and heifers medium and good \$11.50-\$12.50; few 1000 lb. steers \$15.00; 1000 lb. mixed yearlings \$15.00; medium 1000 lb. steers \$12.75; common 800 lb. \$12.00; common and medium cows \$8.75; \$12.00; individual bulls \$12.00-\$13.00; vealers scarce, steady, \$17.00 down.
Sheep	1000, scarce, nominally steady.

CASH GRAIN	
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red \$1.55; No. 3 red \$1.50; No. 4 red \$1.45; No. 5 red \$1.40; No. 6 red \$1.35; No. 7 red \$1.30; No. 8 red \$1.25; No. 9 red \$1.20; No. 10 red \$1.15; No. 11 red \$1.10; No. 12 red \$1.05; No. 13 red \$1.00; No. 14 red \$0.95; No. 15 red \$0.90; No. 16 red \$0.85; No. 17 red \$0.80; No. 18 red \$0.75; No. 19 red \$0.70; No. 20 red \$0.65; No. 21 red \$0.60; No. 22 red \$0.55; No. 23 red \$0.50; No. 24 red \$0.45; No. 25 red \$0.40; No. 26 red \$0.35; No. 27 red \$0.30; No. 28 red \$0.25; No. 29 red \$0.20; No. 30 red \$0.15; No. 31 red \$0.10; No. 32 red \$0.05; No. 33 red \$0.00; No. 34 red \$0.00; No. 35 red \$0.00; No. 36 red \$0.00; No. 37 red \$0.00; No. 38 red \$0.00; No. 39 red \$0.00; No. 40 red \$0.00; No. 41 red \$0.00; No. 42 red \$0.00; No. 43 red \$0.00; No. 44 red \$0.00; No. 45 red \$0.00; No. 46 red \$0.00; No. 47 red \$0.00; No. 48 red \$0.00; No. 49 red \$0.00; No. 50 red \$0.00; No. 51 red \$0.00; No. 52 red \$0.00; No. 53 red \$0.00; 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Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M. (Slow Time).
RATES—First insertion, two cents per word each additional consecutive insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Telephone or Mail.
Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Obituary.
RATES—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks.
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a free ticket. See ad on Market Page.

Special Notices

Special Notices 5

RADIO AND SWEET SHOP, 226 South Main Street, phone 22561. H. H. BROWN, 22561.

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy 6

BEEF HIDES and sheep pelts wanted at market prices. HUBER BROS., 1111 Rm. 2122, shop 23224. 2031f

Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room modern house, 2 adults. Phone 4561. 1

Wanted Miscellaneous

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WASHINGS to do. Phone 31991. 3

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house, 2 adults. Write Box 71, care Record-Herald. 2031f

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED TO RENT—Modern 4 or 5 room house. Write Box 69, care Record-Herald. 2031f

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Custom butchering J. W. SMITH, phone 26524. 7

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—A place in private home where I can cook two meals per day. Buy my own eat. Address P. O. Box 54, Washington C. H., Ohio. 210

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Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Custom butchering J. W. SMITH, phone 26524. 7

FOR SALE—2 John Deere corn planters, 1 with tractor hitch and 1 with tongue truck and fertilizer attachment on both. Call 2641 Bloomingburg. 210

WANTED—Girl or woman for light housework and care of two boys from 8 till 4. Phone 27921. 2

WANTED—Experienced farm hand for general farm work. Located 2 miles out from Washington C. H. Phone Bloomingburg 2831. 211

MRS. HERBERT SHOOP

WANTED—Railroad brakeman and fireman. Pay \$250 to \$300 per month. Apply J. F. WITHERSPOON, Agent, R. and O. Railroad. 6

WANTED—Cashier. Apply Place Theatre between 6:30 and 9 P. M. 209

WANTED—Man or woman, 2nd shift, record keeping. Must have 2 years of high school and be accurate and dependable. Must comply with WMC. Apply at API. 210

WANTED—Waitresses. Last Chance Filling Station, 2 miles south on Route 25. 210

WANTED—Stenographer, shorthand and typing. Must be average or better. Comply with WMC. Apply at API. 209

WANTED—A maid for general housework, 2 in family, no laundry. Call 9471. 2071f

EXPERIENCED farm hand. Phone 29243. 2021f

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment. 211f

FARM PRODUCTS

ay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—125 bales of straw. Phone 29221. 210

FOR SALE—52 acres of corn on stock to be sold by acre. Phone 2241. 2071f

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, \$125 to \$200; Berkshire hogs, \$25.00 to \$50.00, 6 1/2 miles east of 3 C's. Phone 20621. HEA-MAR FARMS. 2711f

FOR SALE—Hampshire hogs. Phone 32224 W. A. MELVIN. 1881f

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat 34

FOR SALE—Rabbits, dressed or alive. Call 29641 after 4:30 P. M. 1

Household Goods 35

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—25 Buick, good tires, less than ceiling price. Phone Williamsport 1641. 5

FOR SALE—2 gas cook stoves, 2 gas heaters, one coal stove, one dresser. RULY'S RESTAURANT after 4 o'clock. 210

ALBERT SKINNER

FOR SALE—Coal and wood range, pre-war, used very little. Phone 20937. 2

FOR SALE—Four girls coats, Camel hair, size 14; wine cloth, 14; black fur trimmed, size 12; 2 lady's dress dresses, size 12; sport jacket, size 14. Phone 23221, 720 Washington Ave. 209

SEE US for all types of mattresses and bedding. ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE. 209

For Sale or Trade 37

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Team of horses and registered Shorthorn bull. Phone 20412. 2731f

RENTALS

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—Cabin suitable for light housekeeping. Man preferred. Phone 9171. 211

GOOD six-room house, basement, garage, garden, five miles in the country, rent free, to responsible family for doing farm chores, house is vacant now, phone 29243. 2021f

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property, 114 East Market Street. Phone 4731. 2571f

Farms For Sale 49

Farm for Sale

60 acres, 6 room house, electricity, excellent location. Possession March 1st. If you are looking for a good little farm, see this one. We only have this farm for 5 days. Off the market if not sold by Saturday, February 3.

MAC DEWS

Real Estate Agency

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—6 rooms and bath, new furnace, 2 bedrooms, 2 blocks from high school. Call 31224 after 6 o'clock. 211

PROTECT Your Car

Have it given Wax Treatment For Protection During Winter CARS WASHED

Chink's Auto Laundry

At Clark's Filling Station

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—A man for steady work on farm, electricity in house. Call 3661 Bloomingburg. 211

PUBLIC SALES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

LLOYD RITTER, JR., Dispensary Sale of Hereford Cattle, other livestock and Farm Equipment. Down the River 14 miles from Gallipolis, Ohio, on Route 7, 10 o'clock A. M. Ecker and Myers, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

ROBERT ALLEMAN—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 2 miles east of Bloomingburg, 7 miles northeast of Washington C. H., just off CCC Highway on New Holland and Bloomingburg Road, 12:30 P. M. M. W. Ecker, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

T. J. GREGAN—Sale of Jersey Dairy Cows, 3/4 mile west of Wilmington on the 3-C Highway (U. S. Route 22), 1 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy Co.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

DAY STOKER—Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 2 miles south of Five Points, 6 miles north of Williamsport on the Williamsport and Five Points and 1 mile west of route 104, 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

FRANK WEAVER—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 13 miles south of Columbus, 2 miles north of Commercial Point and 1 mile west of route 104, 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

EARL HARPER and SON—Poland China Bred Sow and Gilt Sale, 1 P. M. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Franks and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

CARL H. GRAY—Sale of Registered Holstein Cows, 2 miles east of West Liberty, 1 mile west of Ohio Caverns on State Route 225, 1:30 A. M. John C. Baker, auctioneer.

BURGETT RILEY

Radio Programs

Wednesday

5:00—W.L.W. News
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WHKC, Paul Frank
WHIO, Do You Know
WBNS, News

5:15—W.L.W. Crossroads Cafe
WKRC, Jimmy Allen
WHKC, Superstar
WHIO, Lynn Murray
WBNS, Lynn Murray

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary Frances Allen, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Oscar R. Allen has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Frances Allen, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

RELL G. ALLEN,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.
No. 4925
January 22, 1945
Attorney, Olin B. Core

NOTICE OF FILING AND SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio
Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 10006-24 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the administrators of the following estates, to-wit:

4877—Myraek S. Ralph
4878—Anna Tomlinson
Notice is also hereby given, in accordance with a Special Rule of Practice of said Court, that, on the 23rd day of February 1945 at 10:00 A. M., the Court will examine said accounts and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and said fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which, on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with section 10506-36 of the General Code of Ohio.

RELL G. ALLEN, Judge,
January 23, 1945.

5:30—W.L.W. Lum and Abner
WKRC, Uncle Nappy
WHKC, News and Fashion
WHIO, News
WBNS, Doris Lee

5:45—W.L.W. Lowell Thomas
WKRC, Tom Mix
WHKC, Tom Mix
WHIO, World Today
WBNS, World Today

6:00—W.L.W. Supper Club
WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WHKC, News, McCarthy
WHIO, St. Burke
WBNS, News

6:15—W.L.W. News Reporter
WKRC, Sports, Sweeney
WHKC, Sports, Sweeney
WHIO, Music That Satisfies
WBNS, Music That Satisfies

6:30—W.L.W. The Lion's Roar
WKRC, Waltz Time
WHKC, Waltz Time
WHIO, Waltz Time
WBNS, Waltz Time

6:45—W.L.W. H. V. Kaitenborn
WKRC, Jack Carson Show
WHKC, Jack Carson Show
WHIO, Jack Carson Show
WBNS, Jack Carson Show

7:00—W.L.W. Mr. and Mrs. North
WKRC, News
WHKC, News
WHIO, News
WBNS, News

7:15—WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WHKC, Aladdin's Lamp
WHIO, Aladdin's Lamp
WBNS, Aladdin's Lamp

7:30—W.L.W. Crossroads Cafe
WKRC, Jimmy Allen
WHKC, Superstar
WHIO, Lynn Murray
WBNS, Lynn Murray

7:45—W.L.W. News Reporter
WKRC, Sports, Sweeney
WHKC, Sports, Sweeney
WHIO, Music That Satisfies
WBNS, Music That Satisfies

8:00—W.L.W. The Lion's Roar
WKRC, Waltz Time
WHKC, Waltz Time
WHIO, Waltz Time
WBNS, Waltz Time

8:15—W.L.W. H. V. Kaitenborn
WKRC, Jack Carson Show
WHKC, Jack Carson Show
WHIO, Jack Carson Show
WBNS, Jack Carson Show

8:30—W.L.W. Mr. and Mrs. North
WKRC, News
WHKC, News
WHIO, News
WBNS, News

8:45—W.L.W. Crossroads Cafe
WKRC, Jimmy Allen
WHKC, Superstar
WHIO, Lynn Murray
WBNS, Lynn Murray

9:00—W.L.W. News Reporter
WKRC, Sports, Sweeney
WHKC, Sports, Sweeney
WHIO, Music That Satisfies
WBNS, Music That Satisfies

9:15—W.L.W. The Lion's Roar
WKRC, Waltz Time
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WKRC, Jack Carson Show
WHKC, Jack Carson Show
WHIO, Jack Carson Show
WBNS, Jack Carson Show

9:45—W.L.W. Mr. and Mrs. North
WKRC, News
WHKC, News
WHIO, News
WBNS, News

10:00—W.L.W. News Reporter
WKRC, Sports, Sweeney
WHKC, Sports, Sweeney
WHIO, Music That Satisfies
WBNS, Music That Satisfies

10:15—W.L.W. The Lion's Roar
WKRC, Waltz Time
WHKC, Waltz Time
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WBNS, Waltz Time

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WKRC, Jack Carson Show
WHKC, Jack Carson Show
WHIO, Jack Carson Show
WBNS, Jack Carson Show

10:45—W.L.W. Mr. and Mrs. North
WKRC, News
WHKC, News
WHIO, News
WBNS, News

11:00—W.L.W. Crossroads Cafe
WKRC, Jimmy Allen
WHKC, Superstar
WHIO, Lynn Murray
WBNS, Lynn Murray

WBNS, News
WKRC, News
WHKC, News
WHIO, News
WBNS, News

11:05—WKRC, News
11:15—W.L.W. Spotlight
WBNS, Orchestra
WHIO, Orchestra

11:20—W.L.W. Dance Orchestra
WHIO, Morley Brennan
WBNS, Count Basie Orch.
11:45—W.L.W. To be announced

Thursday

1:00—W.L.W. News
WHKC, Paul Frank
WHIO, Paul Frank
WBNS, News

1:15—W.L.W. Crossroads Cafe
WKRC, Jimmy Allen
WHKC, Superstar
WHIO, Lynn Murray
WBNS, Lynn Murray

1:30—W.L.W. News Reporter
WKRC, Sports, Sweeney
WHKC, Sports, Sweeney
WHIO, Music That Satisfies
WBNS, Music That Satisfies

1:45—W.L.W. The Lion's Roar
WKRC, Waltz Time
WHKC, Waltz Time
WHIO, Waltz Time
WBNS, Waltz Time

2:00—W.L.W. H. V. Kaitenborn
WKRC, Jack Carson Show
WHKC, Jack Carson Show
WHIO, Jack Carson Show
WBNS, Jack Carson Show

2:15—W.L.W. Mr. and Mrs. North
WKRC, News
WHKC, News
WHIO, News
WBNS, News

2:30—W.L.W. Crossroads Cafe
WKRC, Jimmy Allen
WHKC, Superstar
WHIO, Lynn Murray
WBNS, Lynn Murray

2:45—W.L.W. News Reporter
WKRC, Sports, Sweeney
WHKC, Sports, Sweeney
WHIO, Music That Satisfies
WBNS, Music That Satisfies

3:00—W.L.W. The Lion's Roar
WKRC, Waltz Time
WHKC, Waltz Time
WHIO, Waltz Time
WBNS, Waltz Time

3:15—W.L.W. H. V. Kaitenborn
WKRC, Jack Carson Show
WHKC, Jack Carson Show
WHIO, Jack Carson Show
WBNS, Jack Carson Show

3:30—W.L.W. Mr. and Mrs. North
WKRC, News
WHKC, News
WHIO, News
WBNS, News

3:45—W.L.W. Crossroads Cafe
WKRC, Jimmy Allen
WHKC, Superstar
WHIO, Lynn Murray
WBNS, Lynn Murray

4:00—W.L.W. News Reporter
WKRC, Sports, Sweeney
WHKC, Sports, Sweeney
WHIO, Music That Satisfies
WBNS, Music That Satisfies

4:15—W.L.W. The Lion's Roar
WKRC, Waltz Time
WHKC, Waltz Time
WHIO, Waltz Time
WBNS, Waltz Time

4:30—W.L.W. H. V. Kaitenborn
WKRC, Jack Carson Show
WHKC, Jack Carson Show
WHIO, Jack Carson Show
WBNS, Jack Carson Show

4:45—W.L.W. Mr. and Mrs. North
WKRC, News
WHKC, News
WHIO, News
WBNS, News

5:00—W.L.W. Crossroads Cafe
WKRC, Jimmy Allen
WHKC, Superstar
WHIO, Lynn Murray
WBNS, Lynn Murray

5:15—W.L.W. News Reporter
WKRC, Sports, Sweeney
WHKC, Sports, Sweeney
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WHKC, News
WHIO, News
WBNS, News

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9:45—W.L.W. Mr. and Mrs. North
WKRC, News
WHKC, News
WHIO, News
WBNS, News

'BROWNOUT' TO BE MANDATORY AT MIDNIGHT

All Window and Advertising Signs To Be Cut Off By U. S. Order

Attention of all business firms and others having window or display sign illumination, is called to the mandatory order that goes into effect Wednesday midnight, and law enforcement officials will report all violations promptly.

The reminder comes from W. S. Reinhardt, of the War Production Board which has prohibited use of electricity for any of the following purposes, in order to conserve coal:

Outdoor advertising and promotional lighting; outdoor display lighting except where necessary for the conduct of the business of outdoor establishments; outdoor decorative and outdoor ornamental lighting; show window lighting except where necessary for interior illumination; marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee; white-way street lighting in excess of the amount determined by local public authority to be necessary for public safety; and outdoor sign lighting except directional or identification signs for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals and hospitals; directional or identification signs using not more than 60 watts per entrance for hotels in public lodging houses and for doctor's offices; directional or identification signs for other essential public services certified as necessary by local public authorities.

In addition to turning off lights prohibited by WPB Utilities Order U-9 all uses of electricity in homes, stores, offices, factories and elsewhere were urged again today by Reinhardt to make all possible voluntary savings in power consumption.

The "brownout" is part of the government's nation-wide fuel conservation program. It is being put into effect by WPB at the direction of Director of War Mobilization James F. Byrnes, acting on instructions from President Roosevelt. It is estimated that the "brownout" will save 2,000,000 tons of coal and sizable quantities of fuel oil and other scarce fuels annually.

FAYETTE COUNTIANS BACK FROM OVERSEAS

Pfc. Wilbur R. Foy, Sgt. Arthur W. Newell Reassigned

Two Fayette County soldiers today are back in the United States, one with a permanent assignment and another at a redistribution center awaiting one.

Pfc. Wilbur R. Foy, son of Pearl Foy, 423 Second Street and Mrs. Anna Dawson, 1104 East Market Street, is at the infantry replacement training center at Camp Blanding, Fla., as a member of the permanent staff handling training and administrative matters in the training of infantry replacements.

He served overseas in Burma and was employed at Patterson Field in Dayton before entering service September 18, 1942.

Sgt. Arthur W. Newell, 25, son of James F. Newell, 219 West Elm Street, has returned from 30 months in the South Pacific where he earned the Asiatic Pacific campaign ribbon and the Expert Infantryman Badge.

Now in a Miami Beach redistribution center for further assignment, Sgt. Newell has been in service since September 9, 1940. He was a platoon sergeant with an infantry company in the South Pacific.

Army ground and service forces redistribution stations are located in various parts of the United States. Military personnel returning from overseas are processed through these stations before assignment to military organizations and installations within the United States.

During the period that returnees stay at an Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station, they are given a painstaking occupational and physical classification as well as physical and dental reconconditioning together with various lectures designed to reorient men recently returned from combat areas. This processing is carried on without haste in pleasant surroundings conducive to mental and physical relaxation.

The first degrees in Divinity at Harvard College were granted in 1692.

REVIVAL SERVICES At Octa House of Prayer

On Thursday evening, February first, at 7:30, revival services will start at the House of Prayer in Octa with Rev. Raymond McDaniels, pastor, in charge. The meetings will continue nightly for two weeks.

County Courts

WEATHER INTERFERES

Weather conditions have hampered much of the Court House business the past several weeks, reducing the number of court actions filed, and in fact interfering with normal activities in all offices by reason of the fact that a great many persons normally having business at the Court House have been tied-up by bad weather.

Effects of the unusual weather have been felt in practically all offices.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

D. E. Mershon to Elsie Mershon, lots 45 and 46, Baker addition.

Robert N. Johnson, et al., to Alonzo Chatlin, et al., 301.54 acres in Paint township.

UNREGISTERED LANDLORDS TO GIVE REASONS

Over 2,000 Have Registered; Others Must Do So Immediately

While more than 2,000 landlords have registered rental properties with the rent control office here, there are a few who have not yet registered, Eugene Smith, rent examiner, said today as the registration ended.

"Those few who have not registered are still obligated to do so although the deadline is passed. They must come in immediately to register and also show cause why they failed to do so during the two months when registrations were open," Smith said.

He listed illness and bad weather as two reasons which might be cited as cause for failure to register.

Smith said 51 refunds had been made to tenants to date. Those 51 payments totaled \$331.86, an average of about \$6 each. Refunds were made by landlords who found they had overcharged rents. The refunds were effective December 1, 1944.

STATE'S FINANCE POLICY TAKES SPOTLIGHT WHILE LAUSCHE VIEW AWAITED

(Continued from Page One)

000 to \$3,600; attorney general, \$6,500 to \$12,000; secretary of state, auditor and treasurer, from \$6,500 to \$10,000; and legislators, from \$2,000 to \$2,500.

The increases proposed in the judiciary are: chief of the supreme court, \$12,600 to \$13,500; associate justices, \$12,000 to \$13,000; appeals court judges to a maximum of \$12,000 (they now receive upwards of \$10,000), and common pleas and probate judges, increases according to population.

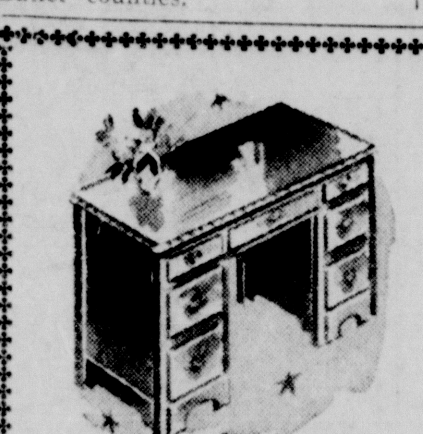
Authors of the judges' pay bill are Reps. Guy Hawley (R) of Darke County and R. L. Moulton (D) of Crawford County.

They also put in a measure to provide more pay for appointive state officials in line with recommendations of the state salary study commission.

Resources Development An aggregate outlay of \$23,197,340 for the purchase of lands for parks, reclamation and forestry development was proposed in three bills received by the senate.

Senator Raymond H. Burke (R) of Hamilton recommended that \$22,347,340 be spent for the acquisition of 548,240 acres of submarginal lands and for its reclamation.

He and Senator K. M. Kirkendall (R) of Dayton teamed on another bill to provide \$95,000 for the purchase of 4,800 acres and creation of a lake in Hueston woods forest area in Preble and Butler counties.



Large Stocks — Low Prices

Let's Get In Step And Join --- The March of Dimes'

KING-KASH FURNITURE NEXT TO STATE THEATRE

\$28,000 DRIVE FOR RED CROSS OPENS IN MARCH

George Pensyl Is Campaign Chairman for 1945 War Fund Here

With a virtually complete central organization, George Pensyl, chairman of the 1945 Red Cross War Fund drive, today announced the \$28,300 goal at which Fayette County will shoot when the campaign begins in March.

Pensyl, who for the first time heads a Red Cross drive, has had experience in nearly every drive staged in Fayette County—War Bonds and National War Fund as well as Red Cross.

Fayette County's quota was upped by \$3,300 with the critical situation on the Western Front, Pensyl said. Originally, the quota here was \$25,000.

Those already on the committee have assured Pensyl of their cooperation, he said as he announced positions filled to date. They are: special gifts, Glenn Woodmansee and Carroll Halliday; industries, Emmett Passmore and Walter Rettig; residential, Mac Dews and Rell G. Allen; publicity, Walter Patton and Miss Martha Berend and organizations, W. J. Hilly.

The county chairmanship has not yet been filled, Pensyl said. W. W. Montgomery, Ralph Nisley and Loren Hynes all have assured him of their cooperation in rural solicitation.

The network of city and county solicitors will be filled in later with ward and township chairmen each with a group of workers.

O. V. Suver, field representative from Alexandria, Virginia, has been working closely with Pensyl mapping out the ground-work for the campaign.

WHS GIRLS CONTEST FOR DAR PILGRIMAGE

Winner of Test in State Gets \$100 War Bond

Five WHS girls will compete with high school girls all over the state for the 1945 Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Contest crown sponsored by the DAR.

Mary Lou Folis, Betty DeHeart, Harriett Braun, Joann Pope and Barbara Zimmerman Friday will take the test which covers citizenship, civics, Ohio history, United States history and current events. Their test papers will be graded in Columbus where the winner will be determined.

The state winner will receive a \$100 War Bond and five other winners will get a free trip to the state DAR Convention. In pre-war years the first prize was a free trip to Washington, D. C. The contest is a nation-wide one and has been held for 11 years.

RESUSCITATOR USED WITH GOOD RESULTS

Fire Chief George Hall and Fireman Robert West were called to the home of Robert McLean, 418 East Market Street, Monday night, by the critical condition of Mr. McLean and administered oxygen upon call of Dr. N. M. Reiff, the attending physician.

The work of the resuscitator and crew was praised by the family and attending physician.

GOOD!—HOT! CHILI 15c at ISALY'S

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Cpl. Jack McGuire, brother of Mrs. Harold R. Laymon of this city, is now in France.

Mrs. Georgia Merritt, 220 S. Fayette Street, has been informed her husband, Pvt. Billie L. Merritt is now in Belgium serving with the infantry.

Sgt. Wayne Fultz arrived Monday from Camp Livingston, La., to spend a 10 day furlough with his wife, and visit also with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fultz in Greenfield.

Mrs. Alma Carman of this city has learned her son, Pfc. David Carman has been promoted to the rank of corporal, having been overseas 18 months. His wife resides in Dayton.

Albert Ortmann, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ortmann of Springfield, who formerly operated a grocery on South Fayette Street, is visiting relatives and friends here and in Springfield for four weeks.

Pvt. Howard H. Ellis has graduated in a course of Radio Technology at Truax Field, Madison, Wisconsin, and been transferred to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, to continue for a 5 weeks' period of schooling in the same work.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moore of near Edgefield have received word from their son, Albert P. Moore telling of his promotion from seaman second class to seaman first class, and his transfer from Little Creek, Va. to Houston, Texas.

"Cub" type Army liaison planes equipped with bazookas have knocked out German tanks.

MARION E. SMITH AMONG MISSING

Paratrooper Was in Belgium At the Time

Mrs. Ethel Smith of 1132 Gregg Street, has received word that her son, Pvt. Marion E. Smith, a paratrooper, was reported missing in action in Belgium, January 7.

The telegram from the War Department stated that any additional information received would be forwarded later.

Pvt. Smith had been in service since March 4, 1944, and had been serving overseas since October.

He was given his first training at Camp Wolters, Texas, in the infantry, and then transferred to the paratroopers, taking his training at Fort Benning, Ga.

His mother has received one letter stating that he was in England at that time, and had heard nothing from him until the telegram was received from the War Department.

MRS. MARY CARSON DIES IN WILMINGTON

Mrs. Mary Carson, 82, died in Wilmington Tuesday. She is an aunt of Ray Brandenburg.

She fell and bruised her hip a few days before her death. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Kate Lane of Wilmington and Mrs. Laura Gruber of Verona besides several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 P. M. at the Hannah Funeral Home in Wilmington. Brandenburg was in Wilmington Tuesday.

WHEN HEAD COLDS STRIKE 2 drops in each nostril work swiftly to help you breathe free again. Caution: Use only as directed. PENETRO NOSE DROPS

RURAL SCHOOLS AGAIN CLOSED BY BAD ROADS

Drifts Many Feet in Depth Form Tuesday, Blocking Many Highways

Rural and village schools throughout Fayette County were closed once more Tuesday and remained closed Wednesday, due to the badly drifted highways and there was no assurance Wednesday that they would be reopened Thursday, as clearing roads in some areas was moving slowly.

Following additional snow Tuesday, and wind that drifted it badly during the afternoon and well into the night, the mercury dipped to near zero during Tuesday night, and at 8 A.M. Wednesday was standing at 5 degrees.

The State Highway Department has kept plows on the highways since Sunday noon, and during Tuesday afternoon the roads were drifted full of fine snow within a short time after it was scraped aside at many places.

Traffic moved with difficulty

during Tuesday afternoon and night, but Wednesday County Engineer Robert Willis stated that most of the county roads were opened, and that by night it was expected all would be freed of drifts.

Township roads are still piled with drifts in many places, particularly the north and south roads, it was stated Wednesday.

The State Highway Department has been asked to check the number of schools closed in the rural and village areas each day, and indications are that some of the state equipment may be used to help open roads where schools are closed.

Most of the schools in the rural areas were dismissed early Tuesday, some not opening after buses had reached the schools, but the drivers were instructed to take the children home while the buses could travel the roads.

Rural mail carriers were forced to turn back at many places Tuesday, and were able to reach even fewer patrons on Wednesday.

DIES OF WOUNDS

CIRCLEVILLE — Pvt. Olen Minshall, seriously wounded in Belgium January 7, died January 9, relatives have been informed.

Ray Stannard Baker biographer and essayist, writes under his own name and also under the name of David Grayson.

BECK PLEAD NOT GUILTY

No Date for Trial. Fixed Warren County

Arranged before Judge Al F. Brown in Common Pleas Court in Warren County, Tuesday, first degree murder and robbery charges growing out of the killing of Bernie Beck, Oct. 24, in Lebanon, Karl H. Beck, former of Washington C. H., entered pleas of innocent.

He was returned to the Clin County jail for safe keeping with no time being fixed for trial, and no bond being fixed.

Beck stated to the Court that he was without funds to employ counsel, and it is understood Judge Brown will appoint a Warren County attorney to defend Beck, and fix a date for hearing in the near future.

LOST IN BATTLE

XENIA — Pfc. Earl Bart 25, South Charleston, for Xenian, was killed in action January 20, his wife has been informed.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day

CHECK YOUR NEEDS SALE!

DOWNTOWN Cut Rate DRUGS
"We Sell for Less!!"

YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS COMPOUNDED WITH FRESH POTENT DRUGS BY EXPERIENCED PHARMACISTS

FINEST QUALITY SEAMLESS ONE PIECE HOT WATER BOTTLE \$7.03 2-QUART SIZE	50¢ DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 34¢	<input type="checkbox"/> RINSO FLAKES 25¢ SIZE 22¢	<input type="checkbox"/> 4-WAY COLD TABS. 25¢ SIZE 17¢	<input type="checkbox"/> WITCH HAZEL PINT BOTTLE 29¢
<input type="checkbox"/> DOAN'S PILLS 75¢ SIZE 47¢	<input type="checkbox"/> TOBACCOS 10¢ TUXEDO UNION LEADER 8¢	<input type="checkbox"/> WINDEX WINDOW CLEANER-6 OZ 13¢	25¢ GLYCERIN AND ROSEWATER 16¢	25¢ FIRE CHIEF SOOT DESTROYER 25c
35c GOLD MEDAL Baby Cough Syrup	<input type="checkbox"/> TAMPAX TAMPONS BOX OF 10 29¢	<input type="checkbox"/> RESINOL OINTMENT 60¢ SIZE 44¢	<input type="checkbox"/> WAX PAPER 125 FEET 25c	<input type="checkbox"/> CAMPHORATED OIL 3-0Z 16¢
<input type="checkbox"/> ABSORBINE JR FOR ATHLETES FOOT 98¢	<input type="checkbox"/> PERUNA TONIC 4.25 SIZE 88c	60c MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 49¢	50c BLAKE HAND LOTION 29c	FRESH POTENT VITAMINS 60 cc Vi penta Drops \$3.73 24 VIMM VITAMINS MINERALS 49¢ 100 A-B-D-G IMPROVED CAPSULES \$1.89
60c PACQUIN HAND CREAM 50¢ SIZE 39¢	50¢ PINKHAM'S COMPOUND 4.35 SIZE 88c	40¢ FLETCHER'S CASTORIA 31¢	<input type="checkbox"/> ASPERGUM 25¢ SIZE 21c	<input type="checkbox"/> CUTEX POLISH 10¢
<input type="checkbox"/> ETIQUET CREAM DEODORANT 39¢	<input type="checkbox"/> DR. MILES NERVINE \$1.00 SIZE 83¢	<input type="checkbox"/> PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 60¢ BOTTLE 39¢	<input type="checkbox"/> KOLYNOS 50¢ TOOTH PASTE 39¢	35¢ LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM 27¢
60¢ MUM CREAM DEODORANT 49¢	60¢ WERNETS POWDER 49¢	25¢ ZINC STEARATE 18¢	50¢ TRUSHAY LOTION 43¢	50¢ UNGUENTINE FOR BURNS 50¢ SIZE 43¢

First Edition Prints
7.95 to 16.75

The vanguard of spring has arrived! Bright, beautiful prints fashioned into figure defining silhouettes. One piece and two pieces with high and low necklines... soft drapes and perky pep-lums. Just the kind of dresses to wear under your coat now—without a coat later. Choose from our brilliant new selection. Misses', Juniors', Women's.

STEEN'S